JAPS NEARING CITY'S CENTER

Outer Forts of Port Arthur Are Beginning to Crumble Under the Heavy Fire.

A CONTINUOUS HAIL OF SHELLS

Japanese Keep Up a Constant Firing Upon the Walls of The City Itself, Doing Considerable

Guns are Ruined.

"Two of the most important covers on Sungshu mountain fort were de-

stroyed by our shells. One fifteen

centimeter gun was dismounted and

another damaged. One gun on the

northern fort of east Keekwan moun-

"From 2 o'clock in the afternoon

other siege guns were directed against

the trenches on all slopes of Sungshu

mountain and Rihlung mountain and

against the trenches on the south side

of Pohslan mountain. All these trenches were heavily damaged by 5

charged against the trenches on Sung-

shu mountain and a portion of our center wing charged against the

trenches on Rihlung mountain and on

the southern part of Pohsian moun-

tain, and took possession of them

Russians Return Fire.

of the places from which the Rus-

sians had been driven the enemy post-

ed in the forts in their vicinity, in

conjunction with the forts on West

Sitni Yanghou, Mantao mountain, Gol-

den hill, Pal Yus mountain, and Lac-

linchus, concentrated his fire against

the points where our assaults were

fire from the guns of the enemy and

the bursting of shells made an im-

shu mountain. The enemy's warships

and machinery buildings were also

Repulse Night Attacks.

Riblung mountains, under the protec-

front and the center of Riblung moun-

"During the same night our engi-

neer corps was sent against the north-

ern part of east Keekwan mountain.

work, assaulting and using bombs.

"On Oct. 28 the bombardment with

heavy and other siege guns was con-

thrued, and its effect was good. Two

hundred and eighty-five effective

"The banquette and the buildings in-

side the Ribling fort were destroyed

and vital portions of the fort were con

siderably damaged. On the northern portion of east Keekwan mountain a

magazine was exploded and a field gun

was destroyed. On Sungshu mountain

a twelve-centimeter canet and another

gun were hit. On itz mountain a

were overturned and another gun was

heavily damaged. On the fort north

of Satal Yaughou the guns and works

"A conflagration occurred in the old

city and a second configration was

observed in a factory at the northeast,

base of Golden bill, which lasted for

"During the night a machinery

building near the harbor was bom-

barded by our guns, which also pro-

tected the work of the engineers."

were heavily damaged."

three hours.

twelve-centimeter canet and carriage

Magazine is Exploded.

tain fort, two small guns and a gun or

the east front of the same fort.

casemate of a projected point.

shells have been counted.

dockyard and the warships.

"The enemy holding Sungshu and

The sound of our cannonade, the

"On the same hight, with the object

"Simultaneously with the ocupation

"A portion of our right wing

tain was destroyed.

o'clock in the afternoon.

without heavy loss.

progressing.

repulsed.

pressivo scene.

Tokio, Nov. 2.—Incessantly for more than a week hundreds of Japanese slege guns have been battering at the ramparts of Fort Arthur. The rain of shells continues. Enormous damage has been done to the fortifications.

The Japanese have crept up until now their advance trenches are directly under the walls of two of the most important forts.

Infantry sortles and attacks by both sides delivered with great bravery in the face of certain death punctuale the bombardment. Men are falling in hundreds in the fighting. In the face of heroic resistance the Japanese army is drawing nearer to the heart of the fortress, hewing its path through Titanic obstructions with shells and dynamite and every high explosive known to science.

Walls Are Crumbling. Drop by drop the life blood of the fortress in men and ammunition is being sapped. Forts built to withstand the most terrific bombardment aro crumbling.

In heroic attempts to beat back the Japanese, devoted bands of Russians sally from the fortress and give up their lives on the bloodstained and shell-swept slopes, to achieve a moment's check, that might give their countrymen behind the ramparts time to repair the ruin and havoc wrought by the Japanese guns.

Fire adds its horror to the struggle At night the skies are reddened with the glow of blazing buildings. Forts and hills sparkle with the flashes of. aunace The due pot death and destruction never ceases. Continuously without a moment's pause it has gone on since dawn on the morning of Oct. 24, when the Japanese definitely launched the third general attack upon the

Rain Shells on Fort.

Gathering fury each day and night that has passed, the attack has now reached a point of frenzy unparalleled in the history of sleges. Official reports to Tokio announce that the attack is still in progress, with the bom bardment: heavier than at any timo since the beginning of the siege.

Every day more than 1,000 shells are directed at the forts that lie directly in the path of the Japanese, at the town of Port Arthur Itself, and at escapes the deluge of shells.

The roar of the cannonade, the incozsant thunder of the guns on each side, occasionally the deafening detonation of an explosion, when some daring Japanese have crept up to the very walls of a fort and fired a mine; the screeching and bursting of shells the spiteful, incessant crackle and scream of rifle fire, and at night the red glare of fire that hangs over the doomed fortress, all combine to make a scene at once of hideousness and impressive grandeur never surpassed in any siege or battle.

Stoessel Buoys Garrison.

Thus it has been for a week, and thus It is still at Port Arthur, with the remnant of its devoted garrison buoyed up by General Stoessel's in domitable will still struggling desper ately and dying in its defense.

The official story of the fighting which has raged around the fortress since the morning of Oct. 26 is told in the following report which was published by the Japanese military authorities to night:

"From 8:30 o'clock in the morning of Oct. 26 the forts on Sungshu and Riblung mountains, the eastern group of forts on Kockwan mountain, and a fort lying to the north of the latter were bombarded with our siego guns and naval ordnance, and 250 shells took effect.

"The naval ghns directed against the Sungshu and Riblung mountain forts seat many effective shells. The parapet of Riblung mountain fort was demolished, and openings were made in the fort; Several portions of the cover were destroyed.

HALLOWEEN PRANK IS FATAL POPE PIUS IS ILL WITH GOUT

One Man Near Death and Seven Others Have Shot Wounds.

Port Huron, Mich., Nov. 2,-Roy Lindsay, 27 years old, and married, is dying, and soven other young men are nursing shot wounds which they recompanied by several others who were not wounded; wont to the farm of Joseph Lambert, who, it is said, threatened that any pranks at his expense would be severely punished. . Lambert and three hired men fired on them with shotguns from behind a straw

Dr. Lapponi Advises Pontiff to Take Complete Rest.

Rome, Nov. 2 .- Pope Plus, who for two days has been slightly indisposed, was yesterday visited by Dr. Lapponi, who found that his holiness was sufceived during a Halloween lark at fering from an attack of gout and Smith's Creek. The young men, ac- rheumatic pains in the legs, the latter caused by sudden changes in the weather. Dr. Lapponi advised -complete rest and the pope reluctantly consented to the canceling of all audiences that he had fixed.

> William Reeman's arm was caught succeed Mr. Hammill. ... in a corn husker at Ripon and crushed. Amputation was necessary,



IS ABOUT OVER

. the Questions Relating

to Russia.

[Special by Scripps-McRuc.]

this morning at Balfour's home. It

At Gibraltar
Gibraltar, Nov. 2.—All the excitement caused by the mobilization of

yesterday has absted. The crisis is

Another Meeting

London, Nov. 2.—Count Bencken-dorff and M. Cambon had a confer-ence today. Later the Russian am-bassador visited Lord Lansdowne.

DURING THE NIGHT

But Quickly Railies

From It.

The gouty pain in his right leg is almost gone. The Pope will continue the 'audiences' tomorrow.

RESERVOIR BREAK

North Carolina City is Nearly Swept

Away by the Flood

of Water.

[Special by Scripps-McRue.]

Salem, N. C., Nov. 2.-The north

Seven men are known to be dead

and many missing. When the wall of the reservoir collapsed it buried

the home of Martin Peoples with his family. Thirteen residences were

destroyed. A million and a half gal-

lons of water escaped, devastating over a mile of territory. The color-

ed: settlement in the vicinity of the

negroes are working to rescue the

known. The reservoir burst without warning. The victims were drowned

yards and neither were injured. The

dead are: Mrs. Peoples, Mrs. John Poo and daughter, Thomas Southern

DANCE BRINGS WOE TO GIRLS

Lawrence University Seniors Suspend-

ed From Social Events.

Appleton, Wis., Nov. 2.—On account

of a number of Lawrence university

events for a month.

MANY KILLED BY

not yet ascertained.

POPE TAKEN TILL.

sideration.

clieved to be over.

London, Nov. 2.-The cabinet met

STATE BOARD MET ALL EXCITEMENT IN MADISON AND

Year-Many Matters Discussed.

(Special to The Gazette.) Madison, Wis., Nov. 2.—The Wisconsin state board of control met in this city yesterday and elected the following officers: President, Gustav Kuesterman of Green Bay; vice president, Harvey Clark of Monroe; recording secretary, Allan D. Conover of Madison.

of preventing the Russians from making repairs, our slege and naval guns ASSEMBLY MEN shelled the forts of Rihlung mountain. east of Keckwan mountain, and Sung-HOLD MEETING

Monona Lake Assembly Officers Are Reelected for the Coming

tion of a shell fire, undertook several night attacks, but all of them were anual meeting of the board of direc tors of the Menona Lake assembly in Had an Attack of Heart Trouble "On Oct. 27 the bombardment with this city yesterday the following offiour slege guns was continued, and the cers were elected: President, Rev. George W. Case of Portage; vice-presidents, Revs. W. G. Walker and E. G. Updike of Madison; secretary, fire of our naval guns was directed against Sungshu, Itz, Palyu and Ruhling mountains, and also against the James E. Moselcy of Madison; treasurer, Edwin Sumner of Madison, good program will be arranged "On a fort on East Keekwan mounthe next session of the assembly whileh will open July 20 of next pletely destroyed, also a banquette lying between the east end of the north

DEATH RELEASES PRISONER'S SOUL

and succeeded in destroying the outer One of the Convicted Boodlers In St. Louis Dies-Was To Have "During the night the enemy resorted to every means to obstruct our New Telal.

(Special to The Gazette.)
St. Louis, Nov. 2.—John A. (Kid)
Sheridan, a former member of the house of delegates, whose trial for wall of the brick reservoir at the bribery in connection with the sub- Winston waterworks burst at five urban deal has been delayed on ac-count of his illness, died this morning. Sheridan was convicted and sentenced, to five years but the su-lings. The cause of the disaster is

STATE NOTES

preme court remanded the case.

Chancellor E. Benjamin, Andrews of Nebraska university was elected president of the National Association of State University Presidents.

Will Rowland of Clintonville, aged 14 years, suffered a broken leg and reservoir was entirely wrecked. The internal injuries in a football game. The German Bantist convention of Wisconsin is in session at Racine, and overflow of the reservoir is not The Rev. F. W. C. Meyer of Milwaukee is presiding.

Odd Fellows of Sparta Tuesday night gave their annual ball and same dinner, the viands having been secured at a hunt by the lodge. Announcement is made at Kenosha of the engagement of Norman'L, Bak-

er, formerly superintendent of schools, and Miss Mary S. Kummell of Milwaukee. Application has been made by the Brown-Corliss Engine company Corliss for permission to establish a waterworks, electric light, heat and power plant at Corliss. The plant

will cost from \$25,000 to \$30,000. Katherine Trott, a Syrian peddler girls being suspended from all social of La Crosse, was arrested at Elroy events, including class parties and charged with stealing a purse containing \$157 from the landlady of suspended from Ormsby hall, the girls' the restaurant where she was stay. the restaurant where she was stay. dopmitory, bearing the sign, "Suspending. She is in jail in default of \$1," ed for dancing." Thursday evening.

Prof. W. J. Hammill, for the last Oct. 27, the senior class gave a danc-wo years principal of the Kenosha ing party at Brighton beach. One of high school, has resigned and will be. the members of the class reported it to come a traveling salesman for a ChiDr. Plantz. The seniors were called
cago publishing house W. J. Eckon to apologize individually or be susing of Darlington has been elected to pended from all classes. They apolo-

Bity it in Janesville.

DIED BECAUSE OF FANCIED TROUBLE

Elected Officers for the Coming English Cabinet Meets and Discusses Madison Man Commits Suicide After the Death of his Former Employer.

> (Special to The Gazette.) Madison, Wis., Nov. 24-Brooding over the death of his employer, for, is believed the final draft of the An-whom he worked nearly 25 years glo-Kussian convention is under con Joseph Narey threw himself before a moving train in this city and was instantly billed. He walked along road yesterday and when a freight train approached he throw himself down. . put his head on the rall and covered his head with his hands. The engineer blew the whistle but Narcy did not move. His skull was cut in two and parts of his body were badly brulsed. He was in the cmploy of William Denison, who re-cently died from hydrophobia, and the death of the latter is said to have caused him much worry which led him to comit suicide. He was un-

MINE ACCIDENT

tary, Rome, Nov. 2.—The Pope had an attack of heart failure during the night, Dr. Laproni gave him immed for late relief.

KILLED EIGHTEEN

Kall LED EIGHTEEN

Cable Broke in a Wilkesbarre Mine, and Depress of the state of the st iate relief.

The Pope is much improved today.

Cage.

. (Special to The Gazette.) " Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 2.—It is re-ported a case carrying eighteen miners fell to the bottom of the Auchinions mine at Nanticoke, ten miles, south of here, this _ morning and the miners were killed. The ca-rlage and load of men several hunble broke, precipitating the carriage and load of men several hundred feet. The holsting gear was wreck-ed and there was much difficulty in reaching the men. The mine is owned by the Delaware, Lackawana & Western Coal company

The victims are all Poles and Slave. Ten were in the case The Slavs. Ten were in the cage, The bottom of the shalt is filled with water. The cage got beyond the control of the engineer and dropped seventeen hundred feet.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

While attending mass in a Catholic church at Rock Island, Ill., Mar-tin Ill. aged 72, fell dead of heart

failure. Two men are dead, two fatally in result of a dynamite explosion in the Batson oil field, near Houston, Tex. Dr. N. M. Smith, chairman of the Washington county, Kansas, democratic central committee, was shot and killed by S. H. Bonar, a farer. The United States army transport while asleep in bed. One couple Sherman sailed for Honorulu, Guam floated on a bed for five hundred and Manila with about \$2,000,000 in Filipino pesos and 4,600 tons of army

supplies. Rev. Robert Strange, D. D., Richmond, Val. was consecrated bishop coadjutor of the diocese of east Carolina Protestant Episcopal church, at Wilmington, N. C. David Dewar, aged 16, was acci lentally shot through the head and killed and Saul McCoy was injured

while engaged in Halloween pranks

near Chester, Pa., across the river. The Pfister & Voget tannery, has commenced the erection of a \$180. 000 addition to its works at Milwau kee. When completed it will make the tannery the largest in the world Secretary Metcalf of the department of commerce and labor lef Washington, D. C., for California to

General Mackenzie, chief of engineers, has gone to Rock Island, ill. to inspect government works on the upper Mississippi,

Banker James Speyer of New York who floated the recent \$40,000,000 gized, but were suspended from social

COAL STRIKES DELAY TRADE

Only Twenty-One Mines Are Being Operated in Southern Part of Illinois.

EXPECT TO MAKE A SETTLEMENT

Opinion Now Prevails Among the Workers That the Matters Will Be Adjusted Within Ten Days at Least.

mines in northern Illinois were shut coal mine is a licensed engineer and down Tuesday, and from reports re- is running the engine. The miners ceived at the headquarters of the Coal remained at work. At Pana 1,200 Operators association only twenty-one men are lide and all the mines are in the southern part of the state were closed. The mines at Hillsbore, Ma-

The operators expect that many of all closed. the engineers will report for duty, and still hold to the opinion that the

strike will be of short duration. Information from the different mining points throughout the state show that nearly 50,000 men were ldle yes-

Commissioner Herman Justi of the Illinois Coal Operators' association issued a statement in which he denied the claims made by Secretary Jenkins of the Engineers' union regarding the advance in wages during the last four

Wages Are Doubled. "The hooks of the operators will show that the wages of the engineers aggregate twice what they did in 1900," said Mr. Justi. "That does not mean, that each individual engineer gets twice the wages he received four years ago, but that the scale has been increased, hours of labor reduced, and

the work required of each man is

much less than formerly."... strike may strengthen prices, although, closed. The miners say they will not there is not likely to be any increase, work with non-union engineers, which in price to the consumer: There is an is expected to complicate matters.) At abundance of fuel on hand, and, al-though the railroads have taken possession of a number of cars, they are will close to night. being held back and not confiscated.

Reports from Affected Districts. Dispatches received from the diferent mining centers show the follow-

ing results:
St. Louis, Mo.--All the mines at Trenton which send heavy supplies of . Marion... III.—Three thousand men coal to St. Louis are closed. Those in this district are idle. A settlement at Centralia are shut down, although the operators voted to accede to the demands of the engineers. About 750 men stopped work on orders from their union. At Mascoutah and Rentchlor the mines are closed. The mastrike and are working to bring about out of employment.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 2.-All the coal; The superintendent of the Odin rion, Sandoval, and Springfield are

Scale la Bigned.

The scale was signed at. Coffeen and all the mines are working with a full force. At Kinmundy nearly 200 men are out. Fourteen mines in Ja kson that the tie-up is almost general, and county are closed and 1,000 men are idle. Litchfield mines are closed and 160 men are out. The White Walnut mine at Pinckneyville is running, and it is expected the other mines will remain open. In the Cartefylle district 3,000 men are idle.

Spring Valley, Ill.-Four thousand miners in Spring Valley, Ladd, Seatonville, Marquette, and Dalzell are idle because of the strike of holsting engineers. The miners are strongly opposed to the forced-suspension of with the engineers to have them return. The latter, too, are opposed to the strike order, as they voted in favor of arbitration., It is believed the

difficulties will be settled in a week Object to Non-Union Men.

Carbondale, III.—Fully 90 per cent Some of the operators say that the of the mines in southern Illinois are Carterville, Librin, and Johnson City only four mines-are-working and they

Molyeagus, Ill.-The coal mine shaft here has ceased hoisting coal and 200 men are idle.

Murphysboro, Ill.-All the mines here except one are closed and 1,000 men are ldle.

in this district are ldle. A seitlement

Danville, Ill.-No mines are in oper ation here. About 3,000 men are idle. Harrisburg, Ill.—Every mine in Saline county, numbering fifteen, is shut jority of the miners are against the Eighteen hundred miners are thrown

BANDITS SHOT THE BANK CASHIER AND RODE AWAY

Armed Outlaws Make a Raid on The First National Bank at Cody, Wyoming.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] 🔨 armed outlaws from the Hole in the Wall country Tuesday afternoon raided the First National bank of this place and, after shooting and killing Cashier Frank Middaugh of the bank. had a running fight with cowboys and hunters and escaped into Rattlesnake mountains, where they are being pur-

sued by half dozen different posses.

The Hole-in-the-Wall gang istence. Buffalo Bill himself is en having with him a party of titled Eng- tained fresh horses at a ranch near lishmen and two of his Sioux Indian

Desperadoes Enter Bank. Just before the close of the bank a party of four roughly dressed men rode men dismounted and entered the guarded the horses.

bank one of them covered Cashler double-the reward in case an outlaw Middaugh, who grabbed a revolver and is killed. We want to kill them, not made a game fight. Middaugh was ex- capture them. cited and his bullet went wild, while

I the single shot sent from the outlaw's Cody, Wyo., Nov. 2.-Four heavily gun passed through the banker's Hunters to the Rescue.

The shooting attracted the attention of a party of hunters and as these rushed around the corner of the hotel they opened fire. Under cover of each other's fire the intlaws mounted and rode away into the prairies and from thence into the mountains.

One of the posses, led by Sheriff noted as the most desperate outlaws in | Jeff Champion, overtook the outlaws the west and the Cody posses are do at dusk twenty miles southwest of termined to wipe the band out of ex- Cody and a battle ensued in which Champion had a horse shot under him. route from Omaha in a special car, but was uninjured. The bandits obby and escaped:

Buffalo Bill on the Way. Omaha, Neb., Nov. 2.—Buffalo Bill's private car, filled with Cody's Eng-

lish friends and Indian scouts and up to the First National bank. Three guides, went west Tuesday night on men dismounted and entered the the Burlington fiyer. "I wired White building. The fourth stayed out and Beaver, my manager at Cody, to offer a large reward for the capture of the As soon as the outlaws entered the cutlaws," said Eol. Cody, "and to

BANK BURGLAR ELECTROCUTED

of James Hendrix, 22 years old, one of but that she was, innocent of any the most prominent young men in

Beason, Ill., Nov. 2.—Miss Marie Reef, a member of a well-known family of Atlanta, swallowed polson. She left two letters in which she stated Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 2.-The body that her character had been assailed,

Gossip Causes Sülcide.

Get Funda From Fallen Building. Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 2,-The funds been recovered from the debris of the who floated the recent \$40,000,000 while trying to cut an electric wire collapsed building. Only one life was gold for Mexico, left Mexico that ran into the bank, as the flesh lust, that of Winters Parker, the necessity for New York.

Prominent Young Man Is Found Dead Beside a Live Wire.

Montgomery, was found on a shed over the American National Bank. Beside him were burglar tools and a stick of pistol. He was killed apparently

wrong-doing.

dynamite and in his pocket was a of the Continental Savings bank have

SOCIAL UNION CLUB OPENED ITS SEASON

At the Y. M. C. A. Building Last Evening-About One Hundred Members Present.

Nearly a hundred members attended the opening meeting of the Social building, the speaker said, was only union club at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium last evening. After full justice had been done the speaker said, was only an imitation of a building.

Electrical Displays tice had been done to the temping supper Supt. H. C. Buell inaugurated the discussion of future plans and acterizing the St. Louis showing as the subjects of the evening unsurpassed even by that of the Pan "Glimpses of the World's Fair." Mar American. He dwelt in an interest-"Glimpses of the World's Fair." Mar-American. He dwelt in an interest shall Richardson of the program ing manner on the new invention the record-breaking run made Sunday which reproduces handwriting and committee announced the following which reproduces handwriting and subjects for succeeding meetings: the De Forest wireless system which train. The train was composed of Follette, Deneen, and Folk," for December; "What Are My Five Best Books and Why?" for January; Il- Post-Dispatch office. Short and long by an engine of the Atlantic type, Instructed Calence for Fabruary: sparks were employed in the same "Does a College Education Pay?" for manner as the short and long states. The Necessary Qualification the Morse alphabet. An automatations for Success in Business," for ic device for stopping engines when 131 miles in 132 minutes. This in

concerned, was beset with many dif-ficulties Like Frank Stockton's man ed at the fair all occupied the speak-who had traveled through Europe but er's attention. traveled through Europe but er's attention. who could find no one to listen to his story of the trip and finally had to hire a deaf and dumb man to listen to him, much patience and forbearrequired on this occasion A. E. Matheson took up the "History of the Lou-Islana Purchase." Without any outto the east and with the Mississlppl river as the sole highway for ly settlers that this waterway should inch. broad construction of the constitution he said that the difference be more power in the hands of the cen-tral government. Jefferson, imbued the cylinder and then the other, while tral government. Jefferson, imbued with the ideas of the French Revolubelieved in a curtailment of the cen- manner as water power. tral government that "more power might be lodged with the states.

Bargain with France As early as 1691 the immense ter-ltory of Louislana had been taken in the name of France. It was ced-France in the years 1802-3 made the examine bargain possible. Jefferson was a strict constructionist but in this instrict constructionist but in this in at the entrance, he turned first to stance the question of expediency the Tyrolean Alps with its renowncaused him to depart from his ten- ed orchestras and leaders, and ther wanted an amendment to the constiwish was never gratified. Congress tearing another's ear on the finds a Good idea ter of fact he did no more than others have done. In government it is taining manner of his adventures in a wedding repast had been served that own and till the land, that own and till the land, here happy couple departed for St. Louis on their honeymoon trip. Both young people are well and favorably oung people are well and favorably on the favorable of the favor wish was never gratified. Congress necessary to take note of overpowering necessities. Lincoln did things
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There are great resources in Monthan we are of the fattest sheep or
testimonials on file in our office will
than, but if the people want to dethe fattest cattle.

The fattest cattle in which the courts would not have the scenie rallway, of an investiga- friends extend congratulations.

er from the Doric and the composite social time in a clean, profitable, and order from the Corinthian and Ionic, wholesome way. Every building was constructed ac-cording to columns. The foundation corresponded to the base of any one of these five orders of columns, the body to the shaft, and the frieze or cornice to the capital. The rules of sproportion were so accurate that it was impossible to change any portion without destroying the harmony of the whole structure. When that was acknowledged it must be looked upon as a great achievement to take the five orders of architecture and combining them with the styles and types of almost every nation of the world, secure harmony and beauty for the whole, The landscape architecture of the Chicago fair of 1893, could not have been improved upon. Every foot of ground was worked down to make the best presentation possible and there was no opportunity for further work. At St. Louis a large portion of the ground remained as nature left it. The cascade garden, grand basin, and fountains were of unequalled beauty. The palace of varied industries was perhaps the most beautiful of the buildings, be-ing constructed in the purely Corin-

The only high grade Baking Powder

Baking

thian style with long collonades, arcades, and passages. The palace of The following companies machinery was of the plain Doric viered locomotives from the American Locomotive company: Chicago, Burder, massive and stable in appeardome in the world, surpassing St. type locomotives; Chicago & North Peter's at Rome which reigned supreme for 300 years. At a distance of ten miles the exposition buildings as OF AFTER DINNER TALKS line States, the central figure between twenty locomotives built, and the ing Festival hall with its wings out.

Louisville & Nashville is having five stretched to resemble the American locomotives constructed, eagle. While the fair buildings did The County Car cive. not in all instances correspond to the proportions of the column, large courts were built in the centre to

Electrical Displays
Joseph Schuler spoke of "The Mar-vels of the Electrical Displays," char-Instrated Science for February; sparks were employed in the same "Does a College Education Pay?" for manner as the short and long sounds manner as the short and long sounds 9:02 a. m. and reached Garrett, Ind., April. Arthur Fisher was chosen as a large load is suddenly cut off, dethe leader for the next meeting.

The Louisiana Purchase for the cooper-lingbly are lights The Louisians Purchase [... rent, the Cooper-Hughitt are lights in introducing the first speaker, which illuminate the cascades and Leader Buell said that the topic, so the vapor lamps, the exhibitions of far as its manner of presentation was Edison's recent and early experi-

Fair's Industrial Phase . The leader alluded to the great exhibition of automobiles at the expo-sition and the expectations entertain-interpretation and the expectations entertain-ied that George S. Parker would be ance on the part of those who had ed that George S. Parker would be not attended the exposition might be present to talk on this and other industrial phases. A message received miles, was made in sixety-one minstated that he had started out in the utes. country with his automobile Tuesday afternoon and was there yet. The leader spoke of his own interest in a their commerce, it became a matter machine that could pare off a shaft ited between Chicago and St. Louis of the utmost importance to the ear- one thousandth of a quarter of an went into effect several weeks ago.

P. H. Korst was called upon be kept open, and that no foreign na-tion possessing territory at the mouth should interfere. The speaker be-lieved that Hamilton with his me lieved that Hamilton with his pro-phetic vision saw something of the future of this country and was just if so it was at least an interesting later. It arrived at the Union de-port in Chicago exactly on time, makas anxious as Jefferson to secure this development. A 7,000 horse power pot in Chicago exactly on time, makterritory, though it was not put in vertical Curtiss ran so quietly that ing the run of 127 miles in exactly his way to lead the movement. Ham one was scarcely aware that it was two hours. In making the run it ilton was a federalist, believed in a in operation. In answer to a questions and four slow-downs, making a local broad. tion, and was in favor of curtaining tween a turbine and a reciprocating the power of states in order to place engine was that in the former steam in the latter steam jets caused the tion, was a strict constructionist and motion in one direction in the same

Social Life of Fair
Leader Buell, quoted President
Francis as saying that industries had reached such a magnitude that there four hours. would probably never be another red to Spain in 1762 and re-coded to lines would probably be separate lines would probably be separate hereafter. Henry Cody talked on in 1803 the purchase was consum Social Life at the Fair." He took world's fair, that each of the varies mated, the price paid being \$15,000, his hearers on a very interesting tour 5000. Napoeon planned to set up a of the state buildings, with dances great empire tributary to his own in this new world and only the threating for a moment to be a state buildings, with dances and receptions in the evenings, the ligorrote village, the Boer War, and be a state building to be a moment to be a state building to be a sta ened crisis between Great Britain and the Pike. Pausing for a moment to Frederick Remington's sculpture of the shouting cowboys ets. Bryce in this "American Commonwealth" says that in the purchase glancing in at the Hagenback wild of this territory without the consent animal show, the theatres, the chutes, congress. Jefferson was the bold-the fire-fighters, and finally the scen-t of all the presidents. Jefferson ic railway. Here an accident map street at four o'clock yesterday after a constitution of the constitution of the track ernoon. Only relatives and a few intution sanctioning this move but his and breaking one man's arm and

sanctioned in times of peace. It was ton of the big pumps under festion of the big pumps under festion great event and Jefferson had a val hall! the sky-line at night and glorious part in it. The exposition is the songs of the gondolers. State a fitting commemoration of it.

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Anderson of the great and when the songs of the gondolers. glorious part in it. The exposition is a fitting commemoration of it.

Architectural Grandeur
In introducing L. L. Hilton who was to speak on "The Architural Grandeur of the Buildings," Mr. Buell spoke in glowing terms of Festival hall and the terrace of states. Mr. Hilton went back to the early architecture of the Greeks, calling attention to the first three orders—the clonic, Doric, and Corinthian—and the evolutions in Italy of the Tuscan orders—the troop the Doric and the composite social time in a clean, profitable, and

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News for the Railroad Men.

I. W. Hager expects to lay off to night to go on a few days' hunting

Five extra stock trains passed through the city last evening.

John Daly of the cinder pit is on

Big Equipment Orders. During the past week the following railroads have ordered cars from the American Car and Foundry company: Minneapolis, St., Paul & Sault Ste. Marie, 1,000 box and 200 flat cars; Hocking Valley, 200 additional box cars; oleda, St. Louis & Western, 20 cabooses for November de-livery; miscellaneous parties, 100 cars of various types. The New York Central & Hudson river railroad has increased its order for coal and box cars from 1,500 to 2,000 each; the order will be equally divided between the American Car and Foundry company and the Western Steel Car and Foundry company. The Pullman company have received orders from the Ingoldsby Automatic Car company for five freight cars. The Pennsylvania Railroad company is having 200 coke cars huilt. The Mather, Stock Car company is having 800 stock cars huilt. The Cherokee Construction company is having twenty-five freight cars constructed. The Lehigh Valley railroad has or-

dered two cafe coaches for December

HOPE OF FUTURE are wondrous in their productive-ness, but her greatest wealth lies in

lington & Quincy, five simple prairie Western, sixteen locomotives; Central Vermont, nine passenger and

The Canada Car company, with a capital of \$3,000,000, has just been incorporated and gill build at Mon treal a plant capable of turning out will be in operation early next sum-

mer. New Speed Records. Superintendent Spielmann of the

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has re-

cludes time lost in making three fulstops and geveral slow-downs. was the fastest time ever made over that section of the road. The next best record was made with a specia.

run was made in 155 minutes. Between Villa and Garrett, five Wellsboro to Ripley, seventy-four

The Alton has made a new high speed record. Since the new sched-ule of seven hours for the Alton lim. travel to and from the fair has been and four slow-downs, making a loss, the running time of thirtyeight minutes.

The train was pulled by engine No 601, the largest passenger engine in the world. Frank Le Gear, of Bloomingion, was the engineer. If the en tire run from St. Louis to Chicago had been made at the same speed as between Bloomington and Chicago the trip would have been made in

If you enjoy muffins and wnifies try Mrs. Austin's Pancake Flour and you will be delighted with results.

HOLSAPPLE-WILLEY NUPTIALS TUESDAY

Wall Known Young People of Janes ville Were Wedded Yesterday Afternoon,

Dr. Ira M. Holsapple and home of the bride on Washington ties witnessed the ceremony. After a wedding repast had, been served the happy couple deported of the popress a sturdy race.

INDEPENDENCE A

SMALL FARMS IN THE WEST WILL SOLVE PROBLEM.

IRRIGATION BENEFITS MANY

What Will Some Day Be Accomplished Throughout the Whole West.

Special-Great Falls. The wage earners of the country and hose who would ameliorate the hard conditions of the laboring man and see him established in comfort in a home of his own will find some interest and profit in the campaign and lecture tour which is being made throughout the west by George H. Maxwell, executive chairman of the National Irrigation Association. Mr. Maxwell has spoken at the principal Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Tex-18, North Dakota, beside large eastern centers,

out to the west and to the country at large, in a speech at Great Falls was that the idea should be fostered that any strong man can from one good results are seen the plan will iere of good ground get a good liv-

ing for himself and his family.
"Get an acre and live on it." he mid. "Get an acre and live on it. I wish I could burn that thought into the heart of evry working man in peal to the merchant; it will appeal America. In the west I would say, America. In the west I would say, get an irrigated acre." Mr. Maxwell leclared that if every man who now works eight hours a day in a factory or a smelter could work four hours day on his own acre of irrigated and, he would double his income and he would insure himself, his wife and his children against want when the day's wage should stop. Change Our Educational System.

"But we must have a different sys-tem of national education from --e our children away from the land This idea is gaining ground. We have manual training and domestic science taught in some of our schools. That is getting back to the true system of education where, instead of the old folks remaining at some to die alone while the hoys go o the cities with the idea of becoming millionaires but to end as counter jumpers and clerks, the making ind keeping of a home is taught. "One more thing should be coupled

o the school system. Every child he made a gardener and a forticulturist. The winter term should be devoted half to books and anif to work on the benches, and a summer term should be devoted to agriculture. The boys would learn o build a home and the girls to care for the mas wives, and mothers. Better Than Prohibition Laws:

to teach the girls to cook. Many a man has gone wrong because a woman can not cook. The summer school should be at the edge of the city where children could attend it from the kindergarten to the high school. They could be taught to raise everything on five acres that goes to make something back again before he gets and that faith must be kept. what he wants. God intended us to west must provide homes f

rich are getting richer or the poor

lines. they must be developed in such

STREET COSTUME IN BROWN CORDUROY

For a slender figure the design pictured offers many charming possi-

strapping to simulate a buttonhole.

will be rooted to the soil. Her mines her rich soil. "You have great, water power here at Great Falls, the greatest. I be lieve, of any state in the Union, and Montana.

you may produce here a second Chi cago, with all its squalor, its slums its immorality, its crimes; its starvation when the day's wage stops has even produced,

"The movement is already begun to establish farm acre colonies where men in the east who, have a little money can come out onto an acre of into the work of the school as much Maxwell has spoken at the principal land and live there a year or two as the two sperated holidays would takes him also through Washington, Texture they will be colonist farmers Many Italian Laborers: About through the colonist farmers of the col worth having and this will relieve, too the concested centers of the rn centers, too, the congested centers of the The lamp of hope which he held cast, and every live community in

> be adopted by every western section. for it will appeal to all classes, in will appear to every western/man who desires to see his country set-tled by thrifty citizens. It will ap-

"If a man, intent upon accomplish were possible for him to have a pros day in the factory and four hours perous family on every five acres. would be divide it into farms of a square mile or of a quarter section? With small farms come good roads The dreaded isolation of the old farm life gives way to neighbors every few hundred yards, and all the comforts of modern civilization become

Our Greatest National Resource. "The land is the greatest resourc of a nation. Our public lands should be securely held for the real homemakers. There are men in the west who have acquired, as was never intended by congress, great tracts o thousands of acres of land without settlement and without the building of a single house.

These laws are still upon the stat ute books. More over the great livestock interests and the speculators are intent upon keeping them there See the Russo Jop: War Scenes. and even upon attempting to secure new land speculative legislation.
Attempts to Graft the National Irrigation Act.

If the National Irrigation Association had not insisted upon eliminating the use of the desert land law, the commutation clause of the homestead law and the timber and stone Nov. 2, at 9 o'clock. law, under the national irrigation law, all the lands to be reclaimed by the government would have been selzed by speculators, and national irrigation would have become stench in the nostrils of the Ameri-

can people.
If the people of Montana desire national irrigations. magnificent possibilities We are gradually getting state, they must stand firm for the away from the heresy that money is repeal of all land laws except the all in this life and that man must homestead law. The faith of the all in this life and that man must homestend law. The faith of the raise something, sell it and buy west has been pledged to the east west must provide homes for the make a living directly from the land, many upon the lands to be reclaimed.

"The cvil of our life is not that the else the east will spew out national irrigation as a graft and a hideous

> "We would rather have homes for men than carrols," he said, "and we are prouder of the best products of Montana, the finest people on earth, above scale of prices, hundreds of Closing out sale of a large stock

tion stands for a rigid land policy that will balk the grafts of overy land grabbing scheme. Is wants the title of all timbered lands to remain with the government and the stumpage sold, but the land to remain in the government so that our water sheds shall not be ruthlessly de stroyed. It asks that every man who gets title from the government must be an actual settler and to show his good faith by living upon the land five years. You can not expect the east to donate millions to reclaim lands that go into speculative land schemes."

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COUNTY PIONEER : CALLED BEYOND

John McQuillin, for Decades a Prom Inent and Prosperous Farmer of Lime, is Dead.

After residing in the county for nearly sixty years John McQuillin passed away at his home in Lima last Friday, Mr. McQuillin was eighty-two years of age and came to Lima from Darrey county, Ireland, in the early fifties. In 1853 he was Cashore, Lewis Werfal and Henry Webb. Interment was in the Whitewater cemetery.

"If" a woman ever gets so "home-For a slender figure the design pictured offers; many charming possibilities. The blouse coat is slashed at intervals to admit a plisse of settin of a cafe an last tint, soutache braid in brown and gold serving to outline the slashed portion. The sleeve too, is slashed over the forearm and a double puff rangs from elbow to wrist. The skirt is disposed with pleated panels, the pleats stitched down for a short distance and pressent to the hem. The length is such that just clears the ground all around. The vest is in light onion cigth, with little gold buttons and gold stranging to simulate a buttonhole. y" she isn't worth looking at, she'd k

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a way that the mass of the people SCHOOL TO KEEP ON ELECTION DAY

Boy Gets No Holiday While Pa "Saves" Country-Effect of New Law.

Young America is not to loaf this year on the day his papa votes, Election day is a legal holiday But you do not want that. You want but not in the sense that the public to lay here a foundation, broad and schools are to have a vacation while deep, for an entirely different condi-tion, and the laying of that founda-the effect of a law enacted by the ion has been begun as a result of Wisconsin legislature of 1903, providthe achievements of a grand old ing that the schools need not be man. Senator Paris Gibson, whom closed that day. Heretofore the the people of this city in days to schools in some cities have been come will revere and honor as one closed and in some cities have been come will revere and honor as one closed and in the come will revere and honor as one closed and in the complete of of the greatest midns that the west ed election day, and it was for the sake of uniformity that the legisla-Farm Acre Colonies Being Established. Established Same school boards have ordinarily held school election Thanksgiving so as to give day of vacation without breaking

> forty Italian laborers passed through here yesterday in a special car over They...came ,from Chicago and went toward Mineral Point to work on the section gangs of the railroad,

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dren. Funeral services over the remains were held from the Episcopal brown or ceru, (double seat drawers) mains were held from the Episcopal church in Whitewater Monday, the Rev. Rice of that city officiating. Four grand sons acted as pall bear floor wore. Alexander and John Men's camel halr wool underwear (an excellent value) at per garment ... \$1

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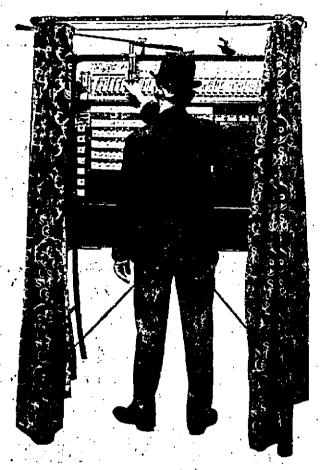
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Remember, there are two ballots to be voted for this Election: (1) The National, State, Congressional, Senatorial, Legislative and County Ticket. (2) The Primary Election Law Question.

HOW TO VOTE ON THE U. S. STANDARD VOTING MACHINE.

Move the Red Handle of the Curtain Lever to the right as far as it will go.

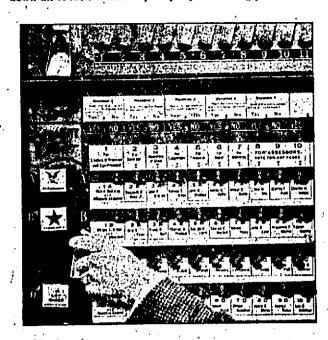
This will close the Curtain around you, and unlock the machine for voting.



VOTER ABOUT TO CLOSE THE CURTAIN.

HOW TO VOTE A STRAIGHT TICKET.

Having closed the Curtain-Pull the Party Lever bearing the name or emblem of your Party over to the right UNTIL. THE BELL RINGS, and then let it go back. This turns down all of the Pointers of your party to a voting position.



VOTER PULLING OVER PARTY LEVER.

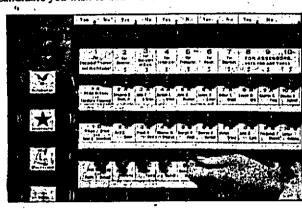
Leave the Pointers as they are (down in a voting position). Move the Red Handle of the Curtain Lever to the left as

This will count your vote, open the Curtain, and set the machine for the next voter.

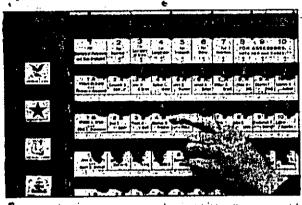
HOW TO VOTE A SPLIT TICKET.

Having closed the Curtain-Pull the Party Lever bearing the name or emblem of your Party over to the right UNTIL THE BELL RINGS, and then let it go back. This turns down all of the Pointers of your party to a voting position.

Turn back (up) the Pointer from over the name of the candidate you wish to cut. See illustration below.



And then turn down a Pointer over the name of the candidate you wish to vote for for that office. See illustration below.

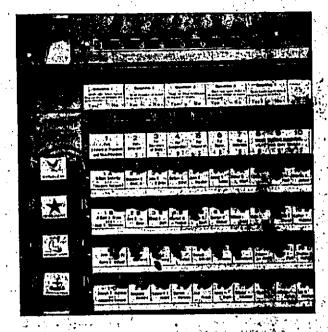


Be sure to complete each Split before making another For an office to which two or more candidates are to be elected, the given number can be voted for, regardless of position.

After the vote is arranged, move the Red Handle of the Curtain Lever to the left as far as it will go. This will count, one vote for every candidate that has a Pointer left down over his name.

HOW TO VOTE ON QUESTIONS .-

To vote Yes, turn the Question Pointer to the word Yes and leave it there. To vote No, turn the Question Pointer to the word No, and leave it there.



THE ABOVE CUT SHOWS:

That the voter has voted Party Lever "C" and then Split his vote for Treasurer, on Column 5.

That he has voted for Assessors, voting for three on Column 9 (for which office he is permitted to vote for any three candidates on either of the Columns, 8, 9, and 10).

That he has voted "Yes" on Questions I and 2. That he has not voted on Question 3.

That he has voted "No" on Question 4.

If the voter desires, he may make any further changes while the Curtain remains closed, as the vote is not registered until the Curtain is opened.

The Pointers must be left down over the names to be voted for. If the voter turns them back the vote will not be counted, as the opening of the Curtain turns back the Pointers and counts

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DOUND-A pockethook containing money I Owner call at Y. M. C. A. In the evening describe property and pay for this notice.

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*WANT DOR RENT-Steam heated flats, centrally a located. Apply to F. H. Snyder, cor. Main and Milwankee Sts.

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WANTED-A good first class all-round plow man for factory. Address 203 Un-

WANTED-A place for a willing girl to work for board and go to school in the Third ward, Address N. M., Gazette.

WANTED - Small house or 5 or 8 convenient rooms for house tesping. Young man and wife, no children, quiet, nest. Address John Quigley, care diszette Oilics.

WANTED - Men to learn harber trade. Few weeks completes by, our method. C-n earn expenses before copmletog; 315 weekly red graduates. Sheetalluducaments to distant applicants. Write for catalogue today Moler Barber Colloge, Chicago III. WANTED-A partner with £00, to take hold of small mannfacturing plant. Rasily quadruple investment in one year. Address R. C. B., care Gazette.

WANTED - Girl to assist with general housework. Inquise of Mrs. J. P. Ka-gle, 10 Harrisou St. WANTED -Man on farm for one month. Call or address Wm. T. Sherman, town of La Prairie, R. F. D. No. 3.

WANTED AT ONCE—A pince for a compety tent male hotel cook; also places for a few experienced girls for day or week work, Mrs. Helle White, Highland House, RG East Mil-saukee attect.

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hours and was listened to with the closest attention, eliciting frequent outbursts of appliause. The glee club that John Brown's soul is marching did its full share as usual in adding to the interest of the occasion. Near the close of the meeting Major May offered the following series of resolutions which were manimously stand out before the world that no adopted when the meeting adjourned with three cheers for the Union.

Resolved, that we regard with deep The re-election of Abraham Linsuisfaction the proclamation that coin is now conceded. Let the ma-

.Forty

in the Union as free states.

Resolved, that we half this event as the harbinger of the pool time coming, and that at no distant day when the states shall rejoice in the freedom from human slavery and his western tour.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, that this is one of the first fruits of

AGO...

at the court room was largely attender great Union party.

ed and the speaking by Messrs, Allen and Cassody occupied fully two our united and earnest efforts, even hours and was listened to with the when we have elected Abraham Lin-

satisfaction the proclamation that coin is now renceded. Let the ma-announced to the world that Mary, jority be so emphatic that their can land and Nevada take their places be no doubt of the national will, and interesting Sights at Lake Koshko-

Attractions.

The Chinese Wall

Coming

scenes of life and travel that it lon, nor the pyramids of Egypt are as much a source of wonderment and surprise as the perfection attained by Mr. Howe in the art of projecting moving pictures. Nor is Mr. the still rarer merit of appealing moving pictures. Nor is Mr. the still rarer merit of appealing game fish are returned to the lake Howe's exhibition merely wonderful, with equal force to all. The exhibition will be presented in Janesyllie.

The entire program has uch a skill-hition will be presented in Janesyllie.

The seine, 600 yards long with 1,000 yards of line at each end, is

STILL WANT THE BADGERS TO COME

eland Stanford and the University of California Look for Games.

land Stanford and University of Callifornia—lave not yet ceased negotiating with Wisconsin for a western trip during the holidays, letters having been lately received from the west with the trip in view. The defeat of Wisconsin by Michigan, however, together with the depleted Wisconsin by Gotball team has been occasion.

are only three members of the foothall team who helong to the secret social societies—Captain Bush, Vanderboom and George Jones, The cap-

tain and the star left hallback are up like apples, holding in place the certainly deserving of their positions net 12 feet wide and leaded at the and fairness compels the admission bettom.

that little Quarterback Jones defeatA landing is made and one end of ed all his competitors for his place. The line attached to the shore and regardless of his membership in the Psi Upsilon fraternity. The fact is that the terrible whipping which michigan administered to Wisconsin more, and lands at a point 1,000 rankles bitterly and this is probably more, and lands at a point 1,000 great universities of California—Le-land Stanford and University of Cal-

ager C. H. Kilpatrick.

The bad feeling at Madison resultant upon the deftat by the Wolverines has by no means subsided and instance that the matter will be adjusted sating the net for the next bail. State of the Badgers of the last two days the agent of the last two days the las surely Can Not buy land in this locality at present prices. You must go where land is cheaper, and then you will get the benefit of the rise; for this is not the only after that the contract of the castern has perin favor of returning to the eastern has personal that unless the officials are set the benefit of ceptibly increased. The situation is did where land will reach one hundred dollars and concern and the flower of the departure of the wilsconsin team for the twin city the state of the departure of the wilsconsin team for the twin city the state of the departure of the wilsconsin team for the twin city the state of the wilsconsin team for the twin city that flower and talk with an and manager are in disfavor and are that flower and talk with the subject of agitation which seems that any will persist in this determination. In football circles here the one cent per name has summer and that unless the officials are set the will contain the ceptibly increased. The situation is the will be an and that unless the officials are set. The departure of the wilsconsin team for the twin city the wilsconsin team for the twin city the wilsconsin team for the twin city the series of the wilsconsin team for the twin city the same of the wilsconsin team for the twin city the wilsconsin team for the wilsconsin team for the twin city the wilsconsin team for the twin city the wilsconsin team for the wilsconsin

officials, that the settlement is de-layed if possible until near the time New York market for game fish. for the teams to go upon the field

and that in this emergent situation it is usually easy for the Minnesota to hoist upon the opponents officials friendly to the Minnesota team, men who are at hand on the day of the game and who appear then to be the only available ones. It is sug-Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, that this is one of the state of the only available under the great work to which the Atlant Movember 2, 1864.—The Meeting the great work to which the Atlant Might,—The meeting last night mighty has called into being the some available umpire and referee at the court room was largely attended great Union party. has been given out. In fact, it is difficult to recall or ascertain facts upon which to establish this reputation which Minnesota has here, except in the traditional unpleasant feeling and bitter rivalry in athlet-ies between the two institutions.

HOW THEY FISH FOR WILY CARP

nong, Where Seines Are Working.

Two steam, launches with powerful engines, make life interesting at lake Koshkonong, these days, and the for the ducks that never come, is regaled with a sight of the fishing craft as they steam from camp near the mouth of the river at Black Hawk Island, and start out in different directions for the day's work,

Nor the hanging gardens of Babylon, nor the pyramids of Egypt are pressive are any of the features in Each steamer has in tow a couple

The seine, 600 yards long with supported by cork buoys which bob

feat of Wisconsin by Michigan, however, together with the depleted Wisconsin treasury and the faculty aversion to post season football activity, make it a settled fact that no such trip will be taken. This was antropy was restarted by Carolina William Saturday at Minnesota game a week from Saturday at Minnesota game a fish and red-horse into boats near the management will not sive out by the report that difficulty is in motion and when they are brought into shallow water, the carp, dog-The management will not give out by. The game fish are released and the basis of the report and indicates then another hour is spent in recoll-

This is carp fishing as it has been conducted at Koshkonong for the past year. One haul last summer

the subject of agitation which seems that any will persist in this determination. In football circles here the about the Latin quarter, for example, in the Northwest.

the Northwest.

the subject of agitation which seems that any will persist in this determination. In football circles here the about the Latin quarter, for example, with much spirit that the Greek letter fraternities "run athletics" and the football circles here the impression prevails, justly or other wise, that Minnesota "works a scheme" to secure friendly officials, ter fraternities "run athletics" and the politics has entered into the making up of the teams. It is a fact that the fraternities dominate the so-called Minnesota rough game from athletic board of directors but there danger of disastrous nenalizing. It to we covered with crushed loss and the state of the catch. The fish are kept alive in large floating boxes until ready to ship and then thrown into boxes made for the purpose of safeguarding the athletic board of directors but there danger of disastrous nenalizing. It to we covered with crushed loss and the catch. that the fraternities dominate the receased anthresona today game that tom covered with crushed ice, and athletic board of directors, but there danger of disastrous penalizing. It tom covered with crushed ice, and are only three members of the foot is claimed that the Gopher managers the fish covered with ice where they proceed in a dilatory way to choose squirm until frozen stiff. The sup-

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THE GOVERNOR'S STRENGTH. That the governor, possesses

strong personality is admitted by every man who comes in contact with him. He also possesses elements of popularity, which win many democratic losters kept out of friends and a loyal following.

The cordial grasp of the hand and the touch of familiarity are tokens of good fellowship and coming from an official, they have wonderful in fluence with the masses. There are thousands of men in the state who are ready to support the measure which he advocates, not because ci any knowledge they may possess concerning the merits or demerits. but because he advocates it..

This is true concerning the primary law. The measure, which is being published in almost every paper in the state, will be read by comparatively few people and yet thousands of menewill vote for it because it is the governor's measure.

eloquent, but he is an orator of rare a peace promoter; ability, because he says things strong and convinces people of his sincerity. The man who can state lives and property interests; a proposition which is not popular in short, it you want every a proposition which is not popular that a good, patriotic citizen should point of endorsement is an orator. Beyond his personality is his banks and elect a republican conability as an organizer and unscrupulous leader WThe men who believe

in him are ready to follow him to any extreme, and his bidding is law. The state has never produced but says, in a solemn letter advising one La Follette and that is one too young men, that his first vote was many for the welfare of the com- cast for "the experienced, undramat-

men who oppose first are politicians to the record, Grove Cleveland was who are envious. That he is fight-ing the "machine" and the "machine" he could not have reached the age chine" is a menace to public good. of 21 years in 1856, when Buchanan

ing him the most vigorously are the Grover Cleveland of legal voting age. ed to La Follette's election. men whose capital and ability are in- But, as the Washington Star revested in the business and industri- marks, "they used to vote early and al interests of the state. These men often" in those days!" are not politicans, neither are they office seekers. They believe that the governor's theories in practice cess in the present campaign is of changed, but urged the necessity of would be rumous and they can not more vital importance than the sucdo less than enter a protest.

is opposing him, because he is an licanism will never work. The state tration in power will lead to? unsafe leader, and they have no con- will survive after the governor fidence in his republicanism.

Had the governor been well bal anced he might have been an honor

city which should command the sympathy and support of every intelligent citizen, it is the humane society. Engaged in a work of philanthropy of the highest order, seeking neither honor nor reward except the consciouéness that dumb animais are being protected from abuse, the officers of this society give liberally

of time and money. They are entitled to every encour-

igement, not only because the work

is humane, but because it is an hon-

or to the city to have this little band of workers connected with it. The population of a city is not all represented by human beings. There is a silent contingency unable to peak for itself, commanding but lit tle attention, and enjoying but lit-tle in the way of protection or consideration, and yet this contingency s more necessary to the welfare of he city than a host of people who re semble men and women because the vear clothes.

The animal kingdom is a wonder ful kingdom, peopled with intel ligent beings, yet demanding nothing. Representatives of this kingdom are most faithful servants They never complain and seklom rebell and yet they suffer all sorts of indignities. They ask nothing in return for service but they are entitled to food, and shelter and humane treatment. This the Humane Scelety attempts to have furnished, Lend a hand and make the worl nore effective.

STATE TAXES.

A dispatch from Madison says Governor La Follette, Secretary of State Houser and State Treasurer Purfell, sitting as a state board of assesments of taxes, yesterday dethe year 1905.

This action was taken at the instigation of the governor who is seeking to make political capital. The poses to start out on another camstate treasury is nearly bankrupt. paign November 9th. Wouldn't it Had not the state recovered about he well for him to devote a few days \$480,000 from the federal governments for war claims the state coffers would be depleted entirely. The amount of the state tax which was was \$853,592.64 . It is estimated that vengeance, the balance in the treasury January 1, 1905, will be \$348,500 and that the eral fund will be \$3,920,250. The disc bursements are estimated at \$3,244, ber 8th. Your vote may turn the any paster in this diocese wants to 600. The above named three state scale.

officials transferred from the general fund as a portion of the state tax the terest on public indebtedness, free prosperity. MATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET high schools, graded schools, university, normal schools and capitol these is declared by prominent lawyers to be unconstitutional.

> WHAT DO YOU WANT? Vote for Roosevelt and Fairbanks

nd elect a republican congress If you want the honor and dignity the country upheld;

If you want present prospercus conditions continued; If you want the affairs of govern-

nent administered intelligently and economically; . If you want the books kept open

and dishonesty punished wherever found;" If you want grauping - monopolles

repressed and forced to obey the If you want justice administered

lemocratic looters kept out of office; Menasha Record: 'If La Foliette

If you want lllegal trusts rebuked is a danger to the state as many of Oshkosh Northwestern: The only or contributing to the democratic defeat blee with the next flower mossible danger gooms to be the defeat blee with the next flower mossible danger gooms to be the flower mossible danger good flower ment of the f democratic looters kept out of office; for contributing to

campaign fund: If you want corrupt Tammany not republican ticket is headed by Ed. their tickets for the regular republicant icket is headed by Ed. and pleaters for the regular republicant icket is headed b B. Hill given no place in the cabinet;

tional treasury: If you want the Tammany grafting every branch of the federal govern-before. ment.

If you want a manly man retained in the white house: If you want a democratic nonentity

a weak tool of tricky politicians, kept cause they have to. out of the presidential chair: If you want the nation to retain

'As an orstor the governor is not its lead among the world powers as

In short, if you want, everything want, vote for Roosevelt and Fair-

gress. HOW IS THIS, MR. CLEVELAND? Ex-President Grover Cleveland ic Buchanan," rather than for Fre-The argument is used that the mont, the "Pathfinder." According

According to the governor his success of the national party or any of tires from the stage.

to the state instead of an obstruction of an a respectful hearing a total attendance at Chicago from does not mean that the people endorse him. It is simply an evidence THE HUMANE SOCIETY.

of intelligence and good breeding, larger than that of September or litthere is any organization in the The little private conference to be October, bringing the total, probab-

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cided to remit all of the state tax for held next Tuesday is more signifi- ly, up to 20,000,000 for the seven

Alf the governor is defeated be proto the business of the state?

.The county clerk, with nothing to remitted was \$142,570. October 1 the denouncing the party that has hon- of his sermon Sunday morning the general balance in the general funu ored him. This is gratitude with a

Over confidence has caused many receipts during the year to said gen- a defeat. The eletion will not be decidoed until the evening of Novem-

A vote for Roosevelt and Fairsum of \$942,570 to be applied to in- banks means a vote for continue

Judge Parker is a little mixed in Endorsed by the National Republican building fund. The transferring of his arithmetic on the Philippine question.

Vote yourself and then see that

rour neighbor votes next Tuesday. Talk is cheap but votes count,

PRESS COMMENT.

Milwaukee Sentinel: La Follette has one advantage over Dowle. His patients have a chance to recover.

into forty-six years as the strenuous because the missionaries couperson in the White house has done and anybody to plu badges to.

Indianapolis News: Every once n a while a man ruins his reputation by working too actively at his profession. Now, for instance, there's Admirai Rojestvensky.

can" over his nead as without it.

to be given a chance to raid the na- ward Scofield. His is the ticket rec-The old soldier vote on the state will go largely, to Scofield. They know system not to fasten its clutch on him to be right when he was there

Most people are living that way be-

Racine Times: About two weeks pelling another 'through' the public when firmness will protect American of an election bet.

Northwestern: "When Oshkosh even the churches cannot agree on the divorce question how can you expect the different states to unite on uniform laws to regulate this

Madison . Journal: According to ethics laid down by Governor La Follette. If a law is violated go to the legislature and have it amended, it stend of going after the violator.

Marshfield Times: strongest and most significant facts in this campaign is that the business men throughout the state are almost to a man arrayed against La Follette and La Follettelsm. In the city of Marshfield 95 per cent, of all the This is not true. The men oppos- was elected. Not until 1858 was business men on the street is oppos-

Waushara Argus: The governor gives no assurance that the conditions which have brought about the largely increased expenses will be staggered and led to wonder what The republican party of the state its candidates. That brand of republicantinuance of the present adminis

> Chicago Inter Ocean: The total at tendance at St. Louis from Apri The fact that a Janesville audience 30 to Oct. /30 is 15,937,295, against indications are that the attendance at St. Louis for November will be

as compared with 27,539,521 for the six months at Chicago. der the circumstances, this is

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: Bishop Nicholson has placed a ban on the re-marriage of divorced persons so, for as his diocese is concerned. and has served, notice on his priests lose, is traveling over the county to that effect already. In the course hishop said: "The convention did not accomplish all that we wished in the way of legislation against the re-marriage of divorced persons. By a vote of the convention however it was decided to leave the settlement of the question to bishops, and if orced person ho has his answer

> Shawano Advocate: If Folk, of Missouri, was in Wicconsin he would fountiless have Lai Follette Indicted FOREMAN OVERCOME by the grand juryan

Chicago Record-Herald: who invented the man who invented the man who invented the monkey wrench lives in a \$2,000 house at Williamsburg, N. Y. "Where d-d he g-t lt?" The man

Oshkosh "Timess? The governor ds. setting more rabide, in this talks to ne people, which merely indicates that he is losing his nerve. In the face of impending defeat,

Eau Claire Leader: Representa-Chicago Tribune: It is given to to start a Christian Endeavor chapfew men to crowd as much activity ter in the Philippines was a failure into forty-six years as the strenuous because the missionaries couldn't

> Chicago Tribune: If you fellows make too much fuss about my estimate of what the Philippines ns I'll raise the figure, to a billion dollars. You can't scare me!—Judge

> good many of the 'republicans who will vote for the democratic state

Milwaukee Sentinel: It is report ed that in the event of his defeat Governor, La / Follette will, turn to literary work. A Tew success articles on "How to Draw-a Salary Without Chicago Chronicle: Rev. Mr. Wag- Going Near, the Job" from his trenchner's preachments on "The Simple ant pen would prove hot stuff for the Life" are all fight in their place. winter numbers of McClure's or Col-

Boating Season Closes: Many of the owners of launches on the river hence we shall see one chump pro are preparing to take their craft out for the winter. "The Sister" belong-ing to E. S. Williams and claiming the speed record for this reason on he Rock river, was put out of com mission today.

A Birthday Party: ..Stanley Judd, son of Dr. and Mrs. Judd, is celebrating his tenth birthday anniversary with eighteen boy and riends at a party given at his home his afternoon.

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patrick Burns Lies Unconscious for Three Hours in Lime Klin at Beet Sugar Plant.

Patrick Burns, foreman of the lime kin "at the Rock County usar com-pany's plant in Spring Brook, was overcome by the gas emanating from the kiln last ovening and after laying in an unconscious state for over three hours was found by Mr. Roese, a fellow workman, who carried him to the engine room and called Dr. Palmer. When Mr. Burns became conscious again he was assisted to his home and it is now expected that he will be back to attend his duties this evening. Mr. Burns works on the night shift and last evening entered the kiln to make his regular inspection and remained in the kiln longer than usual, not realizing the effect the dust, always present in the air of a lime kiln, and the gas let off in the burning, would have. The gas given off is similar to carbonic acts are or the death or fire damp

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erb. Who says, however, "Love me,

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Fell From Ladder: O. F. Myers who resides on Prospect avenue fell from a stepladder in his cellar this morning. He was badly bruised but Dr. Judd found upon examination

that no bones were fractured.

For an Operation: Mrs. O. C. Knelp who resides on Prospect avenue left this morning for Chicago. She will undergo an cperation tomorrow morning.

Saperintenden County School Hemingway, C. R. Showalter, super intendent of the School for the Blind, and H. C. Buell, superintend ent of the city schools, leave the end of the week to attend the meeting of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' association a Baraboo which is in ession Friday and Saturday.

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THAN HERE ON MONDAY,

WHITEHEAD AT EVANSVILLE

Big Rallies Will Be Held on Saturday and Monday Nights Next-Much Enthusiasma

Governor La Foliette talked in Beloit last evening. He went further in advising a bolt of Whitehead and the assembly nominees, than he did here Monday night. He openly de-nounced Senator Whitehead, He waxed eloquent when he talked on his wrongs and the wrongs inflicted upon his measures by the conservative republicans. He did not mince matters, he spoke out from the shoulder and told his hearers that support of the ticket meant nothing that this was a campaign of principles. If he can impress this upon though the republicans, the state, they will desert him by the thous as their loyalty to him has simply through the fact he is on the ticket. The governor worked for applause last night and was disappointed, he halt a large house but the applause came only in spots, not as a spontaneous outburs of enthusiasm. . Clever Devices

The Governor used clever devices to attract the attention of the audlence at Beloit. He did nounce Chas. Valentine and Alexander White, the two assemblymen from the second and first districts at the last legislature as he did in Janesville, but he told the audience to vote against Hanson the present nominee in Beloit. His denouncement of Valentine and White here on Monday night came as a surprise to the La Follette men. They had not expected that Valentine would be abused, as he was considered a La Follette supporter. The Gover-nor last night took up the statement alleged to have been made by Sennor Whitehead that if the Governor would let him alone he would let the governor alone. This statement eminates from ex-senator Miller of Madison who had a conversation with Whitehead during the summer. and distorted his statement to suit his own convenience, is At Evansville

Senator Whitehead is at Evansville tonight. He will enter the ballwick of R. M. Richmond and tell the pecple of the first district what the facs on state issues really are: will not however stoop to refute the charges made by Mr. Richmond regarding his vote on the brewers bill or the cigarette bill, nor will be dismembering where he had been the night before are being related,

Wilder of Madison, with the speech of

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

Signatures Not Genuine: Work comes from Milwaukee that an in-junction was granted the Scolal democratic party which keeps the Socialist Labor Party off the official ballot. The court holds that the signatures on the nomination were not genuine.

Removed from Hospital: Little Eddle Griffen, who has been in the hos pital for the last week after having his foot amputated was removed in Russel's ambulance yesterday to his home on Emmett street.

Enters a Denial: Former Sheriff J. L. Bear says that he is not a candidate for the office of city marshal.

Two Horses Mired: Two horses were mired yesterday in the sewer ditch on Division street which was recently filled with loose earth and then flooded with water. One animal belonging to Mr. School, the west side butcher, was burjed up to its head and had to be pulled out

with a team.

Special Attractions: In another part of the Gazette today Manager Myers announces the important enthe Lyman II. Howe company at the Grand. The company comes here to be held in Milwaukee. Grand. The company comes here from one of the most remarkable runs in the history of the Pabst the atre at Milwaukee where they exhib-Ited to nearly 5,000 people on Oct. 7 and 8th. The Milwaukee critics proclaim it an immense hit and nov-

out flicker or vibration.

Kingbolt Broke: While out delivering groceries for the Lowell company last evening, Rob Brown met with an accident that nearly result ed in the loss of his eyesight. The kingbolt of the wagon in which he Holy Cross will preach in Trinity was riding broke and he hanging church tomorrow night at 7:30 and

today. It had rope belts and hard rubbed tires. After looking it over a farmer was heard to declare: "The rubbed tires. After looking it over a farmer was heard to declare: "The Coliseum will be open this aft-roads is made-for horses and was ernoon and evening." The Imperial one and not for any such contraphand will give a concert from 8 to Fifield trophy at the golf links this afternoon.

At the Golf Links: Mrs. Arthur candidate for licutenant governor on the prohibition ticket.

The Coliseum will be open this afternoon and evening the imperial part of the prohibition ticket.

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THE WEATHER: Temperature last 24 hours taken

from U. S. registered thermometer

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FUTURE_EVENTS

Regular mid-week service at First PREDICTIONS GIVEN BY HICKS Church of Christ Scientist tonight, Lyman Howe's moving pictures at Myers theatre, Thursday ovember 3.

Senator John M. Whitehead speaks on the issues at Myers theatre, Saturday evening, Nov. 5.
M. G. Jenns speaks at Myers the atre, Monday evening, Nov. 7.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Olive Lodge No. 27, Degree of Hon-r, at West Side Odd Felows hall. St. Patrick's Court No. 318, W. C. F., at Foresters' hall.
 Inter Freight Handlers' Union No.

it at Assembly hall. Federal Labor union at Assembly

Typographical union at Assembly Meeting of representatives of unions to arrange a new schedule of

meetings.

BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

Unique club dance Nov. 3d. Unique club dance Nov. 3d.

For clothing "Talk to Lowell." Unique club dance Nov. 3d. Smith & Kneff's orchestra will play or the Unique club dance Nov. 3d. We are offering the sample lines of period. cloaks and skirts of several of the foremost manufacturers of the coun-

high class garments. T. P. Burns. knives, spoons pieces in F. C. Cook's window. We have several customers for farms near Janesville. Parties wishing to sell please write the Janes-

RENEWEDINTEREST IN HUMANE SOCIETY

ville Land Co., Janesville.

Evidenced by Large Attendance at Meeting Last Night-interesting Matters Discussed.

Such renewed interest in the work of the Humane society at the meeting held last evening, that it was decided without dissenting voice to labors in this continue the good field. President, E. B. Helmstreet, cuss the methods the democratic presided at the session, and W. G. nomince is using to gain the profit. Palmer was appointed to act as nomince is using to gain the proof. Finner was appointed to act as bitton republican, vote, Mr. Rich-secretary. The reports of the officers mond is too well-known in Janesville were read and adopted and that of to be taken seriously in his pieca for the various bands of mercy proved the prohibition, vote on the grounds he is a prohibitionist. This feature of his campaign is the laughing E. B. Heimstreet, school sommission stock of men who went to college er of the second ward, who organized with him, or men who are associated a band of thirty-three members, pre-in a business way with him. Stories senting them with a full outfit of of his losing his hat, umbrella and badges, certificates, and song-books, overcoat in Milwaukee and not re- also a gold badge to be contested for each month-the wearer to win it by some act of kindness. The members This will be a busy week for the ounty. Tomorrow night Senator grade of the Adams school. They Whitehead speaks at Milton Junct- have held seven meetings. The weartion, Friday at Clinton Junction and era of the badge have been: Ed Saturday here, On Saturday night Shoemaker, Mary O'Grady, John Wilwho bur, Ross Myhrs, and Leora Brace. tumnal squalls of rain turning to sonal The Fletcher band from the sixth snow will visit many localities in knows the Governor from a personal The Fletcher band from the sixth and business standpoint will speak grade of the Adams school was orgrade of the Adams school was or- their eastward journey across at the Whitehead meeting. Mr. ganied the same month and now has Wilder is one of the brainlest men forty-two members. Third grade of the state and, his address prom- scholars of the Adams school organ- moon on the 22nd and these facts Mr. ganied the same month and now has ises to be both anusing, entertaining, and instructing. Monday night the wind up of the campaign will are the Lincoln band with forty-nine to the fifth storm periods. less, thirty-eight Adams school scholars, was organized in February. Oth-er organizations are: the Farnsworth band, the Peters band, the Millicent period, having the combined forces ams band, the Webster band, the The moon is at near full and at its Woods band, the Douglas band, the extreme north declination. Rev. Jackson band, and the Tallman hand. Hicks forecasts for this period the most severe and general storms of

Vice president—S. B. Heddles. Secretary—Miss Millie Chittenden. Treasurer—Mrs. C. S. Crosby.

Collector—Mrs. John Peters.

Dr. J. B. Whiting traced the disappearance of broken down horses of decided force will march eastappearance of broken down horses of decided force will march east-from the streets and the discontinu-ance of the high checking habit to stages of these storms will be warm. He came here with Sheriff Gardner the work of the society and compli-mented Agent Kenyon for compell-ing the dog-catcher to desist from storm centers work eastward carry-stopped over for dinner at the counmistreating animals in his charge ing with them areas of warmth and ty fall. Augrelias is quite a distin-Miss Cornelia Reddy was strongy rain, westerly to northwesterly rains guished looking individual with grey opposid 9) this dog-catching ordin- with winds will follow, the barometer hair, mustache, and goatee. He is ance and favored action by the Hu- will rise and snow will take the place believed to be about eighty years mane society to have the measure repealed by the city council. The gales from the northwest will rush city press was extended a vote of over the lake regions and through the thanks for the interest manifested in the work of the organization. Mrs. sized November cold wave. the work of the organization. Mrs. John Peters, Mrs. C. G. Crosby, and gagement here tomorrow evening of Miss Millio Chittenden were named

Card of Thanks We wish to assure our many friends and neighbors of our gratitude for their sympathy and their and Thursday evenings, Nov. 2d and train time at the St. Paul depot with many thoughtful acts of kindness 3d, 1904, from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock, George W. Dool.

MRS. M. McQUILLIN.
MRS. MARY J. DICKOFF,
MRS. AGNES WERFAL,
MRS. CHAS. HULL.

Notice

SEVERAL DAYS OF STORMY WEATHER

GOVERNOR GOES EVEN FARTHER 7 a. m., 40; at 3 p. m., 65; wind, SOME DAYS ALSO WILL BE VERY - BALMY.

The Rev.Irl's Forecasts for the Month of November-Storms Last Ten Days.

November weather, according to stormy and the roughest weather of the thirty days will come between the 20th and 30th. These last ten days are in the scope of the Venus period. first storm period covers the first six handed euchre, Miss six days of the month with its center on the 3rd. This is the regular Vulcan equinox with moon on the equator and in perigee on the 5th. most western extremes the weather conditions will develop into cloud the conclusion of the festivities, iness and rain and pass eastwardly across the country. The culmination of the period will fall on and touchthe new moon on the 7th may modify on the floor committee. results and tide the storm conditions of the first 'over' into the second

Situation Problematical. Notice the handsome display of only disturbing factors. This in anserved. S nives, spoons and fancy silver other case in which the intervening festivities. new moon renders the situation problematical. If change to colder and high barometer follow the first land, who has been visiting with her ence of the new moon into the dis- panied thither by Charles Jellyman. turbances of the 8th and 9th, | Autumn wind and rain at this time, followed by change to colder, with snow squalls and frosty nights may be expected.

Snow and Colder Weather. On the 14th, 15th and 16th the third storm period will culminate although its effects will be felt from the 12th to the 17th. The Vulcan The Vulcan and in apogee are the only disturbing causes at this period. It may be expected that about the 12th and 13th marked changes to warmer and west and by the 14th cloudiness and across the country. These seeneral the country from the 15th to the 17th and decided changes to higher barometer, heavy snow squalls and cold, high winds will follow promptly down from the northwest. Frosts an freezing may be expected during the nights succeeding these disturbances

Conditions Unsettled. Vulcan reactionary and first stage of the Venus | period will dis turb during the fourth storm period which is central on the 19th and 20th. The moon on the celestial equator on the 18th will bring, a sud den reaction to the wide barometer will fall rapidly. cloud areas will form, and the au-

The fifth storm period extends from the 24th to the 29th. This Vulcan the following officers for the ensu-ing year:

President—Richard Valentine.

the month Beginning about the time the full moon on the 22nd, the paro-meter will fluctuate and finally fall at marked storm readings. Temper ature and winds will sympathize with low barometer. Clouds will organize of rain in all northern sections. Stor old. over the lake regions and through the PECK AND ROSE

NOTICE_ TO . VOTERS

Notice is hereby given that a vot ng machine will be on exhibition at each of the voting places in the var-lous wards in the city on Wednesday ing held a brief conference between 3d, 1904, from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock, George W. Peck, ex-governor and that an instructor will be present to show how the machine is candidate for governor on the democratic ticket, and Mayor Rose, of operated. I suggest that every votor who has not already done so call paigning party in which the two celand learn how to operate the machine ebritles were was on its way to Darage this will be the lost chance hefore linguistics. city. The views given are the first after the death of our husband and that an instructor will be presented with father, MRS. M. McQUILLIN, ent to show how the machine is and tearn now to operate the machine ebritles were, was on its way to Darlas this will be the last chance before election day. The voting places are located as follows: first ward, at the located as follows: first ward, at the city hall; second ward, at the voting stop a short informal meeting was booth at the corner of Fourth avenue held with P. J. Mount, J. J. Cunning. and N. Main street; third ward, at ham and I. Connors, all ardent demo-

SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Taylor enter home on Cark street last evening. H J. Cunningham, holder of the lucky umber, won the prize. Next wee the club meets as the guests of Mr and Mrs. J. P. Thorne, Those pres ent were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gates Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Halteman, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Balley, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clinton Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cunningham, Mr Woodruff, and Mr. S. J. Smith.

Mesdames Sutton, Norris. E. Smith, C. E. Ranous, and Charles tea given at the Ranous home last evening. The evening was devoted to ing erected in Rockford. The cere carrying off the pric.

This is the only disturbing cause the Misses Harriet and Lydia Miller 1903, when President Theodore within reach of this period. In the at No. 5 Pease Court last evening. Roosevelt dedicated the Memorial Music and games and a delicious hall building.

three course supper were enjoyed and The day is to be a civic one, and will turn most balmy and the baro-three course supper were enjoyed and meter will begin falling about the 1st a number of useful gifts were preor 2d. From the 3rd to the 6th these sented to the prospective bride at

Barbers' Union No. 143 gave their ing the 5th upon which day rain with hall last evening and over a hundred possible thunder will turn to cokier couples were in attendance, includand snow in the north and he folling a number of visitors from Belowed by rising barometer, high west- loit. Baldwin & Rehfeld's orchestra erly winds and much colder. Such discoursed music until a late hour, normally would be the order of these W. K. Williams, J. U. Fulton, Merton disturbances, but the intervening of Brennen, and Henry Wendt served

After the regular session of the Mystle Workers last evening an in-·was formal entertainment foremost manufacturers of the country at prices which mean a saving of one third to the purchaser of these of these of these of these one third to the purchaser of these of the of the purchaser of these of the officers of the transfer of the officers of th clination south, near its new are the arranged and light refreshments were only disturbing factors. This in auserved. Sixty people enjoyed the

> Mrs. Duggar of Glendvosili, Engstorm period promptly, quick return brothers, Charles and William Jelly-to warmer and falling barometer will man, in this city leaves tonight for return on the 7th throwing the Influ- New York city. She will be accom-

> > Fond du Lac were guests of Mr. and a sightly elevation on the east side Mrs. George A. Warren last evening. Mr. Hollis is a well-known and popular conductor on the North-Western

and eral days the guest of her mother.

E. Cary, in this city for a few days.

Miss Grace Arnold of Woodstock who has been visiting friends in Janesville, returned to her home last The Misses Leah Rowe and Elsie

Fathers will entertain this evening at the home of the former for Miss Mae Merritt. daughter Mrs. Wm. Meyers- and

Clara have left for Milwaukee today on account of the death of Mrs. Meyer's brother. Mrs. Hattle Miller and son Howard

ing for Lennox, South Dakota, to her home in Albany, after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. D.

F. McCarthy, Miss Aline Fallows is ill at the home of her father on Milton avenue, THE FAIR suffering with blood poison in the

arm, the result of a severe burn Vulcan which she received two weeks ago. E. W. Scott of Chicago is in the

TAKES LAST LOOK At Janesville Before Entering Wau

pun for Fifth Time to Serve Fifteen Year Sentance. Charles Augrellas, the veteran

WEREIN THE CITY

Democratic Celebraties Greet Prom inent Politicians of That Party-Enroute to Darlington.

Prominent democrats this morn nt the reins was pulled over the dashboard and his face cut in several places and his right eye blackened.

Something New in Autos: A strange looking vehicle looking like a buckboard without thills was exhibited on West Milwaukee street in Kenosha.

City Clera.

Church tomorrow night at 7:30 and and N. Main street; third ward, at the voting booth on Racine street fourth ward, at the voting booth, No. 53 S. Academy street; fifth ward, at the voting booth, No. 53 S. Academy street; fifth ward, at the voting booth, No. 53 S. Academy street; fifth ward, at the voting booth, No. 53 S. Academy street; fifth ward, at the voting booth on fatigue or worry has the construction on Friday will, with other members on Holmes street, near Center avenue.

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HAVE INVITED COMMON COUNCIL

ROCKFORD EXTENDS INVITATION TO BIG CELEBRATION. .

TO LAY THE CORNER STONE

Ilinois City Will Have a Hundred Thousand Dollar City Hall When Building is Completed,

William

Alderman

Johnson of

Rockford was in the city today bearing an invitation to Mayor J F. Hutchinson to attend the ceremon Schaller entertained at a six o'clock les of laying the corner-stone of the handsome new city hall building be Nowlan monies attendant upon the event will be held November, 10, and the plans are for one of the largest celebra-A kitchen shower for Miss Kath- tions ever held in the Forest city rine Ryan was given at the home or and one that will equal that or June,

> the plans are for having all the plac-es of business closed and a parade of all the workmen and civic socie ties of the city, as well as the mili-tary, fire department and every piece of apparatus used by the city in its various departments.

invitations have been extended the candidates for governor on the several tickets and the successful one is to lay the corner-stone; and make the address. The congressmen, legislative members and other various officials are to be in attendance, as well as representatives of the many cities nearby.
The committees in charge of the

preparations have received favorable responses to nearly all the invi and it is figured that one of the features of the day will be the visit to the city on the occasion of the cor ner-stone laying of the 300 or more former Rockfordites who now reside in Chicago. There are expected to be 5.000 visitors in the city.

The new municipal building Rockford is to be one of the handsomest structures in the northern par neighborhood of \$100,000. It is be Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hollis of ing built of stone, and is located or of the river just off State street.

Alderman Johnson, who is a mer ber of the city committee on public buildings and grounds and also special commissioner from the city Mrs. Rose, wife of Mayor Rose of to visit the mayors of the various Milwankee, was in the city on a brief cities nearby, is one of the men who visit today, being on her way to Dar-lington where she intends to be sev-been a hard worker for it. He was accompanied on the trip today H. J. Groneman of the Rockford & Hull of interurban line who will try to ar-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hull of Interurban line who will try to ar-whitewater are visiting their grand-son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harian city on that day, and E. H. Marriott of the Rockford Star, the latter having accompanied the alderman to Belolt also where Mayor Gault was extended an invitation.

MORE DEPREDATIONS OF PETTY SNEAK THIEVES

Helped-Themselves to Groceries and Merchandise in William Henke's Wagon.

Two pairs of shoes, a bundle of stationary, six pounds of meat, and several other articles were taken by sneak thieves from a wagon belonging to William Henke of Mt. Zion, at six o'clock last evening. The team was hitched in front of Grubb's grocery store. and Mrs. Lucy Waldo left last even-

Special Sale Mrs. Ella Flizgerald has returned of ladles' fall and winter shoes. For sale at Marzlun's factory at cost price. Open daily.

Here are prices that will stand' out very prominent You as an economical and care ful buyer cannot afford to overlook this opportunity.

Men's, Women's and Children's fleeced lined, heavy Winter Underwear, 25c. (2nd Floor)

Dress Goods--All wool Serges, Henriettas and Flannels, the best goods from the best mills. 85c quality at 35c a yard. \$1.00 quality at 43c

Corsets -- All standard dollar makes for one day only

THE FAIR

Nearly all candy is good ' Some is better than others

> I HANDLE only the best

Besides good home made candles, you can find a large assortment of Gunther's and Allegretti's chocolates here.

Allie Razook No, I East Milwaukee St.

Al Smith's old stand.

NU-TRI-OLA

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

F. A. DeZattell, traveling freight agent of the Northwestern road, from Madison, was in the city yesterday on business.

Mrs. H. W. Frick of this city is visiting Mrs. F. L. Chenoweth in

Rev. Robt. H. Milligan of West Africa, who occupied the Presbyterian pulpit Sunday left for Chicago yeserday morning,

Miss Maltpress who has been visiting friends in the city for the last few days, returned to her home in Edgerton yesterday morning. R. H. Peterson is in Milwaukee.

H. Doschadis is in Milwaukee. D. Rowe is down from Lake Koshkonong until after the election. Mr. G. A. Lawton is in Chicago on

Dr. Charles Chittenden of Madison of State Board of Dental Examiners was in the city yesterday. Dr. Chit-tenden has done more to elevate the dental profession in the state than anyone else.

Dr. Merritt was a Chicago visitor yesterday. John Nicholson transacted business

in Brodhead today. H. J. Cunningham is in Chicago for

a few days on business. P. J. Clawson of Monroe transacted legal business in the city yester

Cut Glass of Blue White Purity

For death of cutting and eauty of design, the extensive assortment of Cut' Glass which we are now showing is an unrivaled exhibit of lasting brilliancy.

Our importation of Diamonds and Precious Stones. combined with the usual elaborate display of Sterling Silver and Rich Jewelry, offer a wide selection of artistic de-

Hall & Sayles "THE RELIABLE JEWELERS"

WINSLOW'S

Palace Buckwheat, guaranteed to be strictly pure, 10-lb. sack.40c pkgs. Pancake Flour25c pkgs. Buckwheat Flour gal. pall Table Syrup25c qt. can Maple Syrup20c Baldwin & Greening Apples, peck. 25c Mo-Ja Coffee Ib. Best 60c Tea in city.....

Meadowlark Blood Red Salmon, Glass of Fresh Horseradish 10c

E. R. WINSLOW Fancy

20 North Main.

New Phone 647, Old Phone 3321

all pronounce our "GOLDEN-BLEND" the best combination of Java and Mocha Coffees ever sold for 25 cents a pound. It has that delicate flavor and aroma of coffees usually sold for 35 cents.

Japan Teas

We have them at all prices, but would call your attention to our 50 cent grade which is exceptionally fine.

JANESVILLE SPICE CO.

Milwaukee St. Bridge. Both Phones.

Special Sale of **Bitter Sweet** Chocolates,

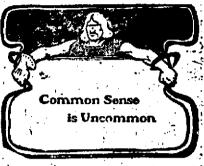
25c. Per Pound

New Sweet, Kraut Candy, 20c. Per Pound

Oriental Chewing Candy 10c All kinds home made candy.

Forzley & Bro. Janesville Candy Store

8 East Milwaukee Street



So They Say

It is rapidly becoming more comnon in the buying of coal. Buy your coal now, than -When the snows about us drift,

our comfort is assured.

And winter winds are cold."

Janesville Coal Co., Phone 89. Office, Riverside Leandry, Yards, South River & Oak Sts

KENTUCKY BIRDSEYE CANNEL

\$9.00 pert on

Anything you want in the fuel line and six teams to deliver it.

A. TAYLOR, Bath Phones 201

Dairy Butter

quantities of small jars of dairy butter from Rock county's best butter makers. We have contracts with several parties who have separators, This butter we guarantee to be as fresh and sweet and clean as any butter can be made, Order your butter from us. . The price is 23c per lb." Send it back if not as represented,

P. RUDOLPH & SONS

Phones-Old, 3462: New, 128.

New Gas Light Co.

That Is the Kind That Prevails Among

Not since the traditional cats of Kilkenny were hung across a line by Not since the traditional cats of Kilthely talls has there been such an amusing harmony of subdued discord * be frightful calamity to the Filias is heard in New York, now that 2 Judge D. Cady Herrick has been nominsted by the Democrats for governor. Judge Parker wanted Edward M. Shepard, or District Attorney Jerome nominated for governor in order to galvanize his campaign into the semblance of life.

David B. Hill wanted John B. Stanchfield, Lecause Stanchfield best represented the organization outside of New York City, to which Mr. Hill owes his ascendancy in the state Herrick, who, as Democratic bass of Albany county, has been a thorn lu his side for years. But, it is said, he accepted Herrick and put him in nomination on the principle of the sales-man who sold a cont marked \$15 for on doubtful credit, because he would lose less if the bill was never paid. Hill will lose less in Herrick's defeat than if he had succeeded his pominating his friend Stanchfield.

Senator Patrick 'H. McCarren, the Brooklyn boss, to whom Judge Parker owes' his momination, wanted Comptroller Grout nombated, and for a time he had Mr. Hill's estensible support for Grout. Judge Parker and managers he did not wish his remarks Hill went back on McCarrent the former to placate Charles F. Murphy and Tanunany, and the latter because be couldn't help himself.

Tummany accepted Herrick because it was willing to accept anybody who stood for the discomfiture of Boss McCarren. As a tomalnewk In the lands of Charles F. Murphy with which to disputch McCarren, D. Cady Herrick would serve Tammany dark" until after election, when they much better than either Shepard or

Besides, did not Judge Herrick's ca reer on the beach present sterling claims on the admiration and neces sities of Tummany? His abose of his judicial position to the political exigencies to Albuny is along the line of what Tammany considers the higher walks of polities. Moreover, has be not practically '-pardoned an official blackmailer and protector of disorderly houses by imposting a pattry fine of (3) Cuban reciprocity conferring ma-\$1,000 on the notorious Police Captain terial benefits on both Cuba and the Diamond?-a stroke of Judicial lentency toward corruption in New York City peculiarly attractive to Tambuny. If he would so act as Judge, what prodigles of clemency to "good men' might be not perform us governor So Tammany dropped Mayor McClellan and swallowed Herrick and tib record with genuine reliab and noisy

Not., so, however, the Democratic press of New York City. The WORLD takes its medicine with evident nausea; the TIMES turns Herrick's picture to the wall and fixes its gaze on Judge Parker, with the reflection that one honorable nomination in four years is as far as the New York Democracy can be expected to pander to the somewhat blunted moral sentiment of its constituency. The EVENING POST openly repudlates Herrick, saying that a proper regard for its own reputation forbids giving him the negative support of silence.

From this brief resume it may be gathered that the elements for a harmanious Democratic campaign in New York are all that could be desiredfrom a Republican point of view.

Democratic Financial Management. On the 1st of July, 1892, the last

year of the Harrison administration, the total bonded debt, of the United States was, in round numbers, \$585,000,-000. On the 1st of July, 1897, the last year of the second Cleveland administration, the total bonded debt was \$813,000,000, an lucrease of \$258,000. 3813.000.000, an lucrease of \$258.000. 000 during four years of perfect peace.

July 1, 1892. the annual interest charge on the public debt was \$22, 893,000. July 1, 1897. It was \$11,387, 000, an increase of \$11,494,000 during four years of Democratic administra-

. A party that cannot administer the government during a short period of four years without largely increasing the public debt and the annual interest necount is not fit to be entrusted with the control of affairs.

times have not been good under Roosevelt is "an unsafe man," If that Roosevelt's administration is a ludicrons; performance. The compilation successful in his "unsufe" undertakof all the strikes which have taken ings—in settling the coal strike, in enplace in the last three years, instead forcing the auti-trust law, in nequirof showing lack of presperity, fadi- ing the Panama canal strip, and in-all cates the country has been unusually his delicate dealings with foreign maprosperous. Strikes are a rarity in tions. er wages only when business is good. They are astute enough to know that veltism" until they found the buzz they stand a better chance of getting saw, the Democrats are now tempting what they want when factories are the foolkiller by reviving the cry that flooded with orders than when they "protection is robbery." Eight years are running on short time.

American , workingman and farmer minds, than any other policy carried out by Republicans. If "protection is robthery," as the Democratic platform asserts, the only persons "robbed" are the manufacturers and tollers of Europe, American workingmen certainly do not suffer from protection. They are the chief beneficiaries of the greatest of Republican policies. Without a protective, tariff, wages, would soon drop to the European level, which is from 60 to 100 per cent below the Losses who wants to know what's the rate now paid in the United States.

Where now would be our finances, our revenues, our domestic industries and our foreign trade if the Democratic party had succeeded in 1896 or in form are sufficient to defeat that 1990? Where will they all be four party, "Protection is robbery" is a years hence if a Democratic president phrase that is helping the Republicans

"If our opponents came into power and attempted to carry out

their promises to the Filipinos by giving them independence, and withdrawing American control from the Islands, the result would pines themselves, and in its larger aspect would amount to an international crime. Anarchy would follow; and the most violent anarchie forces would be directed partly against the civil. government, partly against all forms of religious and educational civilization. Bloody confilets would inevitably ensue in the archipelago and just as luevitably the islands would become the prey of the first power which in its own selfish interest took up the task we had gravenly abandoned."-Itoosevelt's | letter t of acceptance. ******

Parker and the Trusts.

Trust imaginites having a furnished the funds to carry on Parker's campalgn, will now be relegated to the rear. However, Cord Meyer of the sugar trust and other representatives of grasping corporations have such a hold on the Democratic candidate that they will continue, to control him. Their relegation to the rear is merely "bllud" to deceive the people. When Parker visited New York he told his on the trusts "oneered," and that durlog the remainder of the campaign the ninginites who have been parading and Jubilating over his nonlination should he less open in their demonstrations of joy. He further said he could not get close to the people as long as the trust inegnates openly shouled for blu. What the hidge meant was that libs wealthy sponsors should "keep could) come to the front again. Legislative Landmarks.

. Some of the landmarks of historic legislation created during President Roosevelt's administration are: (1) The law for the civil government of the Phillippines: (2) corporate legislation, chief of which is that creating the department of commerce and labor. with broad powers, which, in the na ture of things, must steadily grow United States; (4) the trenty and laws that make the Popaina canal a cer tainty: (5) the law for the irrigation of the arid lands of the great west.

Against these accomplished results during one administration of the party that does things the Democratic party has nothing to offer but empty words and high-sounding promises.

. Two Judges with Political Pasts. Democracy can always be depended on to blunder. The nomination of Judge Parker was a blunder because he received his early political training from D. B. Hill, one of the most notorious wire-pullers and workers in devious ways New York has produced. The nomination of D. Cady Herrick for governor of New York also was a blunder, because he' was "boss" of the Democratic "muchine" at Albany before his election to the bench, The Albany "machine" has a reputation as unenviable as Tammany's,

The Fing Should Not Come Down.

Among the reasons given by John S. George, a life-long Democrat and a nephew of the late Governor R. P. Flower, of New York, for declaring his intention to vote for President

Roosevelt, is this: The Democratic leaders are making speeches against so-called militarism

Candidate and Plutform.

This year's presidential election will not be won by any formal platform. The Republican platform is good, but the Republican candidate is befter, The truth is Mr. Itoosevelt is the real platform for both parties. He is the main point of attack by the Democrats and the main source of strength for the Republicans. He would be elected without any platform except the record of the party and his own.

The "Unsafe" Roosevelt.

Democratic editors and speakers are Democracy's effort to show that united in declaring that President lis so, he has at least been remarkably

Having "monkeyed" with "Rooseago the workingmen of this country decided that protection is a blessing. Protection has done more for the and they have not changed their

> · President Roosevelt · personally stands for courage, honesty, decency, strength and common sense. As a Ite publican he stands for wise administration of the laws, serving all classes alike. He realizes he is the servant of all the people, sworn to act without discrimination.

> Parker is a strict constitutionalist and Herrick is one of those party constitution got to do with the natural right of the chilzen with the longest judicial pull to knock the persimmen.

Three words in the Democratic plat-

When once liberated within your system, it produces a most wonderful effect. It's worth one's last dollar to feel the pleasure of life that comes by taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, Now she's strong and the Friday.

Tea. 'Smith Drug Co.

Campaign orators.

Literor Freight Handlers and Warehouse Med's International Union, No. 67.

International Association of Railway Clerks meets fixet Thursday in Beloit and third Tuesday in International Union, No. 67.

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A BOY ON DESERT ISLAND SEEKS AID

Congressman Hull Will Endeavor to Secure Release of Youth Who Violated Military Discipline.

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 2.-To rescue a 17-year-old lows boy from five years' imprisonment on a desert island in the Philippines is a task which Confoot of this city received a letter from his nephew, Clarence Henderson, disclosing his whereabouts.

Several years ago the lad ran away from his home in Mount Ayr and had never been heard of until his letter arrived. Through some scheme he managed to get a forged consent of his parents to enter the government service. He went to the Philippines, where he was sentenced to ninety

days for some breach of military rules He says he became stubborn and refused to perform the work assigned. to him. For insubordination he was then brought before the military tribunal and sentenced to five years. He is imprisoned at Majar island in Lagunada bay.

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Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M.—2nd and 4th Monday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Janesville Commandery, No. 2, K. W.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
Janesville Contex, No. 60(O. E. 8.—2nd and 4th Westnesday.

Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.-Every Wed-

Janesville City Lodge, No. DO.—Every farm which he recently purchased of Janeaville City Louge, No. 5.—1st
Thesday.
Rock River Encampment, No. 5.—1st
and 3rd Friday.
Canton Janeaville, No. 9, Patriarchs
Militant.—2nd and 4th Friday.
America Lodge, No. 26, D. of R.—2nd
and 4th Saturday.
Social and Heneatt Club.—1st Thursday.
Janeaville Lodge, No. 171, D. of R.—
2nd and 4th Thursday.
CATHOLIC KNIGHTS OF WISCONSIN.
Branch, No. 60.—1st Sunday.
Elka.

Elks. Janesville Lodge, No. 254.-Kvery Tues-

W. H. Sargent Post, No. 20,-2nd and W. H. Bargent Corps. No. 21, W. R. C Every alternate Tuesday.

-Every alternate Hibernians.
Division, No. 1.—2nd Sunday Knights of the Globe.

Janesville Garrison, No. 19.—20 ith Tureday. . Knights of the Maccabees, Rock Hiver Tent, No. 61 .- 1st and 3r Monday.

Mack River Hive, No. 71; Ladies of the Macchees.—ist and 3rd Monday.

Knights of Pythias.

Oriental Lodge, No. 22.—Meets every

Modern Woodmen of America. Florence Camp, No. 366.-2nd and 4th Crystal Camp, No. 132, R. N. A.-2nd and 4th Wednesday.

National Union.
Janeaville Council, No. 238.—1st

United Workmen. Fraternal Reserve Association meets first and third Thursdays at West Side Odd Fellows hall.

Colony, No. 2, B. 3.

day.

St. Patrick's Court, No. 318, W. C. U.
F.—1st. and 3rd Mondays, at West Bide
Odd Fellows' Hall.

Bock River Grange, P. of H.

Ben Hur Court, No. 1, Tribe of Ben
Hur.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

Knights of Columbus.—1st and 3rd
Thursday.

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People's Lodge, No. 460, I. O. G. W.—Every 1st Friday.
Hower City Verein, No. 31. Germania Unterstuctzungs Verein,—3rd Friday.
Janesville Council, No. 108, U. C. W.—1st and 3rd Saturday.
Ist and Cierks' Union—3rd Tuesday.
Labor Organizations.
Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fraterial Union, No. 171, meets the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month at the Uniedonian hall, Carle block.
Journeymen Burbers' Union,—1st Monday.

day, Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators Union,—1st and 3rd Monday, Journeymen Tailors' Union—2nd Mon-

day.

Lather Workers.

Brewers' Union.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Retail Clerks' Union.—3rd Tuesday.

Machinists' Union.—2nd and 4th Tues

y Federal Labor Union.—1st and 3rd fednesday. Typographical Union.—1st Wednesday Typographical Guion.—18t Veducasay
Assembly holl.
Trades Council, Building Trades Council, Endiding Trades Council, Wednesday.
Woodworkers' Union.—4th Thursday.
Clgarmakers' Union.—2nd Wednesday.
Boot & Shoe Workers' Union.—1st
'Thursday.
Plumbers' Union.—1st and 3rd Thursday.

lay. Teamsters' Union,—1st and 3rd Thurs day.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers'
Union.—1st and 3rd Friday.
Bricklayers' & Masons' Union, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen.—1st and
3rd Saturiay.
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JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, Oct. 31.—Tally one more in the population of Johnstown. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Schmaling, Oct. 25, a ten-pound boy, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Abbott, of this week, Janesville, spent a few days last Andrew

week calling on old neighbors, is Mr. W. G. Rendell, of Chicago, is disiting at the home of C. Creig. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson were called to Hichmond Wednesday, Mrs. Mike Conway Tuesday.

Oct. 26, receiving the said news of A china shower was given by Mrs. gressman J. A. H. Hull of this Oct. 26, receiving the said news of district has undertaken. H. R. Proud-their sister's, death, Miss Martin their sister's, death, Miss Martha

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Lorkie, Oct. 29, a fine baby boy. Mr. James McGowen's seems a little better the last few gregationani and Methodist churches

Mrs. L. A. Sherman of Janesville

Master Harold Rendell, of Chien go, will spend the winter with Mrs Randal and attend school. Mrs. F. Richmond, of the Island, Is

he guest of her mother. Miss Sue Rosencrans spent Satur day with Mrs. C. Craig.
Mr. O. B. Hall is having a serious

time with blood poison in one of his hands, caused by a scratch on a barb wire. Mrs. Grove Wetmore has a sister

disiting her from the west and her hree children have been very ill the past week. We hope for a speedy ecovery. Miss Margarate Cogswell, of La

Cokswell, Carlyle Godfrey, is attending the

Milton high school. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice transacted business in Janesville Saturday.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN.

North Johnstown, Oct. 31.—Mrs. Phil Bower, of Milton Junction, spent Sunday with her relatives at the homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dodd, of Milton Bevins Saturday, making a flying trip Mesdames W. H. and C. R. Newton

spent Tuesday in Janesville. Wm. McCord and family, of North Lima, visited at Leslie Godirey's Sunday. Mrs. W. F. Pierce of De Kalb, Ill.

is visting her brother, Mr. Geo. Shumway. Mrs. Ellen Brown and Miss M Button, of Milton Junction, spent a part of last week at C. B. Palmer's.

Mrs. Eugene Haskins visited at G. E. Osborne's last Monday. Mr. James Sprackling's family nove to Janesville Tuesday and Mr David Grey takes possession of the

Mr. Sprackling. Mrs. C. R. Newton and son Clar ence visited relatives in Fort Atamson last week, aco Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Bevins and

brother, Ora Morris, also Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Godfrey attended the Shellds-Kinyon wedding in Lima last Thursday, evening. W. J. Cook's family received guests

Sunday Mr. Henry Sperry entertained at linner Sunday. 2"
Mr. Carle Grey: of Milton Junction Sunday with his parents here.

Mrs. Elmer Bingham was a Janes ille visitor Saturday: Miss Emma Jennigs was home on vacation last week. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Marsh, of White

vater, were Sunday callers at Mr. Clarke Palmer's, Mr. G. L. Shumways entertained at a six o'clock dinner Saturday evening Mr. J. B. Sprackling and family

WEST PORTER. West Porter, October 31.-Mrs Hiram Sperry and son of Evansville were over Sunday visitors of Mrs.

Mary Sperry and family.

Tolles.

Mrs. Ed. Watt and son of Cresca.

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NEWS OF THE COUNTY lows, returned to there home Friday after spending a few days with Mrs. Watt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Freehant.

> EDGERTON. Edgerton, Oct. 31.-Dr. Cleary is

seeing the sights at the exposition Andrew Jenson has been in the northern part of the state the past

week looking up his political interests. A buby boy was born to Mr. and Harry Ash last Monday evening for

Mrs. Mand Sharpe. Rev. Sizer of S. D., gave an address at the M. E. church Sunday evening condition on "Civic Righteousness." The Con-

united for the service. Charles Shannon, of Westby, spent spent last week with relatives and a portion of the week with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brown, of - il wankee, were entertained at the home of J. A. Henderson the past

A large delegation attended the football game at Madison Saturday. Mrs. O. I. Jacobus and Mrs. J. P. Coon were guests of Chicago friends the past week.

Harry Ash and Will Tallman of Janesville, spent a few days of the week at Winneconne.

Miss Nottie Holt of Janesville was guest of Miss Lewis Pomercy Sun-A score of 2 to 0 in favor of Jef-

ferson was the result of the football Prairie, spent last week at Grandpa game at the driving park Saturday. The funeral of Mrs. John Stricker who died at her home near Janesville of consumption was held at the Lutherau church Tuesday. Mrs. Stricker leaves a husband and two children.

Albert Rader and Miss Cora Sccleld were married at the home of the bride's parents in Evansville last Tuesday. Miss Scofield has bookkeeper for the Heddles Lumber Co. in this city for the past five years and Mr. Rader has been operator at the depot. After a few days spent in St. Louis the young couple will return to this city where

they expect to make their home.

Miss Clara Hargraves and Roy Hopkins were married at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday even-ing at six o'clock in the presence of about seventy guests. Rev. L. H. Keller, of Milwaukee and Fov. L. A. Parr read the service. After a wedding supper the young couple left for Janesville. After a few days spent at St. Louis they will go to Plattevillo to make their future

THREE PLANETS TO BE IN APHELION

Venus, Mercury and Mars All Reach Farthest Distance from Sun in November.

Rev. Irl Hicks, basing his weather predictions upon astronomical movements, gives in his almanac the pa sitions and changes of the planets uring each month. He says: The planets Mercury. Venus and Mars all reach their aphelion, or points of greatest distance from the sun during November . Venus is in aphellon on the 12th, Mercury on the 13th, and Mars on the 29th. It is not n common thing for these or any three planets to come to these points so near the same time. At is not known just what the physical or meteor logical effects of such conjunction will be but that noticeable results will follow is undoubted and careful observation will determine their exact nature. These things are men tioned so that all those who seeking information along this linb will grasp the clue. The problem is too deep and too wide to be fully solved in the scope of one genera-Leyren were the guests, of Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Tolles, Sunday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sperry were work. According to well established astronomical laws three members of

mrst and third Thursdays at West Side Odd Fellows hall.
Olive Branch, No. 36.—2nd and 4th Friday.
Olive Lodge, No. 27. Degree of Honor.—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Honder Council, No. 223, Royal Arcanum.—2nd and 4th Monday.
Independent Order of Foresters.—4th Monday.
Omega Council, No. 214, Royal League.—1st and 3rd Tursday.
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Omega Council, No. 215, Royal Arcanum.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.
Omega Council, No. 216, Royal League.—1st and 3rd Tursday.
Omega Council, No. 217, Degree of Honor.—1st and Srd Tursday.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.—C. W. Sperry and wife were visitors in Fulton Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sperry were astronomical laws three members of the solar system cannot reach simultaneously either their least or great-lest distance from the sun without corresponding perturbations in the sun and other planets.

The planet Mercury having passed superior conjunction on October 30, by November 30th he will be quite up to the line of sunset, but his near-ness to the sun will preclude the possibility of seeling him, except by telescopic professionals, during this orbit where his motion is comparaday.

Rt. Patrick's Court, No. 318, W. 45-44.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pilov ors in Fulton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison and little daughter of Evansyille, spent tively slow, hence he will not come tively slow, hence he will not come Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pliny to his greatest declination east until December 14th.

The three most attractive and conpicuous planets-Venus, Jupiter and Saturn-will be in position for good seeing all the month. Looking westward at sunset Venus is seen at quite an angle above. Venus will be in conjunction with Uranus this Venus will month and good telescopic observers may find Uranus a little less than one and a half degrees north of Venus on the 28th. This will be a good opportunity for amateurs to locate Uranus. Pick him up, in the dim distance and watch his movements for a few consecutive evenings, among the fixed stars near him and you will know that you have

escope don't forget to begin early with Venus for she will soon get too low for good seeing. Take Saturn a change of horses. next-as he too will soon decline to the west too far for best observations. By the time you are through with these two Jupiter will have sailed up the meridian and you can satellites. The earth is now near angry. Flashing a roll of bills, he tho winter, in spite of all the cold ing the 1904 voyage around the sun cried: All the planets except Mars and "You're cheap skates! Maybe you'd It simply won't come off. Gertie will Neptune are evening stars; Mars is like to have a little of this! There's have a tan like a Sandy Hook pilot two or three hours above the east-ern horion at daylight and Nep-tune is never seen except by professionals in good telescopes.

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nis; court and bathed her sunburned

an adjoining table and called for a good state of preservation. champagne. Noticing his neighbors, "Don't you worry," said M spend the rest of the evening view- of whose identity he was not aware. ing his beautiful orb streaked with partaking of a more modest beverage, water. If a girl bathes her sunburn mysterious cloud belt and accompahe invited them to join him. The in- in iced water a few times she will

Defore he could say any more two horrified waiters hustled him out, and he nearly collapsed when one of them | buthes her face in water as het as she

"Say, you're a piker! Don't you know who that was? Why, that was Vanderbilti"

Courtleigh looked with mingled, astonishment and apprehension at Miss

The Tan That Won't Come Off.

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down stopped at a roadhouse at Pros- face in a barrel set outside the club nect Park Circle for refreshments and house to catch rain water. The attention . Courtleigh | had | been | paying. One day, while the Vanderbilt party the fair maiden warranted the aswas seated at a table in the main din- sumption that he was interested in ing room, an individual sat down at having her complexion maintained in

"Don't you worry," said Miss Tattie. "Nothing sets a tan like cold before she gets back to the city. A girl who wants to stay out in the sun and still go back to town without tan

can stand it." IF PROSPECTIVE MOTHERS USE NU-TRI-OLA BABIES WELD PICTURES OF HEALTS. Copyright, 1905, by G. W. Dillingham Company (6.1)

As it was she came salling in with the prettlest air in the world and held out both hands. "My dear Lord Der-

rington, how well you are looking! How"- here her astonished eyes fell on George, "You!" said Mrs. Ward, aghast, "Mr. Brendon, and here!" "Not Mr. Brendon," said Derrington,

enjoying her confusion, "but my grand-

Dorothy, who had remained below to zive some instructions to the footman, entered the room just in time to hear this announcement. She flew to her lover, "My dearest George, I am glad, glad, so glad," and before them all she kissed him. Mrs. Ward screamed: "Dorothy! What manners!"

"Very good manners," said Derrington coolly, "seeing that they are natural, Well, Mrs. Ward, George, my grandson and belr," added the old man with emphasis," "has something to say to you."

"Really. I shall be most happy to bear it." George took his cue. "I have to ask

you for the hand of your daughter Derothy," he said. "Really," said Mrs. Ward again, "I

don't know. I fancled that Walter. you see"— And she cast her eyes on the neat little man. "Oh, I scratch," said Walter, in his

elegant way. "There's no fighting ugainst George. He has all the luck." "You call him George?"

"Why shouldn't 1? He's my cousin. the head of the house"-

"When I go to my long home," finished Derrington, "Well, Mrs. Ward, do you consent to the match?" "Do, mother," said Derothy implor-

Knowing what Derrington knew and how obstinute both lovers were, Mrs. Ward did not see very well what else she could do. After a few sighs and having squeezed a few tears she cried to her daughter in a muffled voice expressive of deep emotion, "Dorothy, my dear clild, do you love George?"
"Yes," said Dorothy simply, "Y

"You

know I love.him." . "George, do you love my child?"

"I do," replied George curtly. "It is hard," said Mrs. Ward, with a deep sigh, "to see a child leave its parent. But you love her, you have won her." Here she rose and, raising Dorothy from her knees, gave her to George, "Take her, George, and with her take a mother's blessing."

The idea of Mrs. Ward's blessing was too much for Walter, and he went off into a shrick of laughter which ended in his leaving the room. George was quite unmoved. He thanked Mrs. Ward and kissed Dorothy. Then he took her to a distant seat near the window, where they could talk sensi-

bly. Lord Derrington was left to cousole the afflicted mother. This he proceeded to do immediately. "Egad, you did it well," he sold.

looking at the pretty woman. "I don't believe Miss Terry or Mrs. Siddons could have done it better." Mrs. Ward saw that it was useless

to hide the truth from this keen eyed old man any longer. "Oh, don't be nasty," she said plaintively and rustled up to him. "Of course I wanted Dorothy to marry Walter, but George does just as well."

"Well," sakl Derrington, "you care very little about Dorothy, and you don't like George. When they are married you must stop away as much as is consistent with your feelings." "I'll do what I like," said Mrs. Ward. beginning to tap her foot.

No: I don't think you will. You threatened me in this room.'

"I was only playing a game," pro tested Mrs. Word. "Well, I can play a game also. Mrs.

for many years, having Boils and other Bruptions. Having heard of S. S. S. I de-cided to try it, and am glad to say that it has done me a great deal of good. Lintend to continue to use it, as I believe it to be the best Blood Medicine on the market. Cleveland, Tenn. W. K. DETERS.

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Derrington made a gesture of disgust. "There-there," he said, "what is the use of talking further? Things are settled. When Dorothy and George are married I'll see what I can do for you."

"Oh, thank you, dear Lord Derrington," she said artiessly and pressing his arm. "I know you are the most generous of men. But I really can't atop talking here all day." She rustled over to Dorothy, "My darling, I must go and do some shopping. No; you can stay here. I will call again in an hour."

CHAPTER XXIV.

T was the next day that George went to see Ireland. At the door he was informed that Ireland had been very iii with his heart and that the doctor had been called in. Nevertheless Ireland would not obey the advice of his physician and stay in bed. He was up and dressed as usual and in his study.

George entered the large room and saw his former guardian seated at his desk as usual. The man looked very ill. His large, plackd face was extremely pale, there were dark circles under his eyes, and he even seemed to have grown lean. His clothes hung loosely on him; and he did not rise when George cutered.

"Excuse me, George," he said, with an attempt at cheerfulness, "but'l am not so well as I might be.".

"You are looking ill-very ill," said George, taking his seat.

Ireland nodded. "I can't live long." he remarked in his heavy voice. "So the doctor informs me. My heart is extremely weak. It's as bad as it well can be. For the last few days I have deviated sadly from my usual habits. I have not taken a walk, and my system of life is quite upset. It's the beginning of the end." He paused and sighed. "You are looking well, George."

"I have every reason to. Mrs. Ward has consented to my marriage."

"With her daughter?, How is that?" "Well, the church where my parents were married has been 'discovered. The marriage has been proved beyond a doubt. My grandfather has seen tho copy of the certificate and now holds

"Is be pleased?"

"Very pleased. He is now as friendly toward me as he has been bitherto

Ireland nodded, breathing heavily. "I thought be would be. He and I had a long talk about you on the day I called. That was when I saw Mrs.

"You can go on," said George, seeing his hesitation. "I know the whole storr"

"What story?" asked Ireland sus-

"The story of what happened at San Remo. Mrs. Ward I know was Violet Howard, and her sister Jenny is Miss

"Yes. Poor Jenny, she was the better of the two, and now she drags out a miserable life in a London lodging house. While Violet, who is a bad woman

"And the mother of Dorothy," inter-rupted George imperiously, "Say no

"You are quite right. As I can't say good of the woman, let me say no bad, Well, you know how she loved your

"I think she flirted with him, but it

was Jenny who really loved."
"And look at her reward!" said Ire-land, with a deep sigh, "Those who try to do their best always come of worst. I loved your mother, George, and I have been a lonely man all my lire.'

It was a sail case. George wished to get at the truth, but he was so sorry for Ireland, who had passed so many miserable years, that he did not like to inflict more pain. Nevertheless it was necessary to learn if Ireland had really visited Mrs. Jersey on that night so as to set Bawdsey's mind at rest. If George did not learn the truth Bawdsey might attempt the discovery, and he would handle the old man in a much worse manner than George was likely to do. While pendering how he could set about his unpleasant task George was saved from making the first step, always the most difficult, by an observation from Ireland, which

phyed the way to an explanation, "How did you discover the church?"

he asked fdly. "In ruther a queer way. Lola Velez"-Ireland opened his eyes, which and been closed, and looked up, "Who is Lola Velez?" he asked auxiously.

"She is a dancer whom I helped-oh, quite in a proper way, Mr. Ireland, Cures croup, heals burns, ou know the name?"

Ireland, contrary to George's expec tation, nodded. "There was a woman in San Remo about the time of your father's death. She was called Velez and was in love with him."

"He seems to have been a fascinat-Medical advice ing man," said George, smiling, to set ment never fails. Instant relief, peror any special in- Ireland at his case. "But this Loin is manent cure. At any drugstore, 50 formation about the daughter of the woman you men- cents It was she who found the

'How did she learn its name?" he demanded quickly, "She found it in the confession of

Mrs. Jersey." Ireland snapped the paper cutter he was holding, and, leaning back in his chair, looked auxiously at George.

'What do you mean?" "Well," replied the young man, keep ing his eyes fixed on Ireland's face, "it ing his eyes fixed on Ireland's face, "It levied in the form of chronic stom-seems that Mrs. Jersey left a confes-ach trouble; the failure of his digession behind her as to what took place

"Who has that confession?" "I have! I got it from Lola!"

"And how did she manage to obtain heart. For answer George related how Lola

had called to see Mrs. Jersey, and how she had managed to steal the confeschurch to destroy the registers. She prevement. was caught with torn leaves and arrested."

"Arrested?" "Yes. I wonder you did not see the case reported in the papers."

"I have been too ill to read the pathe room in rather a helpless way, case. "and none of my servants told me. What happened?"

"Did any one cise see it-the authorities'''

"No. You can set your mind at rest. she was taken to prison. No one had were gone I was certain that Stu-

"You made a strange remark just now, enjoy my coffee and clear and no George," he said, not looking at the one would suppose I had ever known young man. "You told me to set my the horrors of dyspepsia. mind at rest. Why did you say that?" George quietly.

"Then you know?" "I know that my father's death was due to an accident." "What! Did that wretched woman

"She fold the truth."

"And she did not accuse me of hav ng murdered your father?"

on her conscience." I loved. But at San Remo we got on lar use of so good, and wholesome

you as possible, George. Knowing that | tonics and sanitariums. was not on good terms with Vane, I thought that Mrs. Jersey might have accused me of the crime. She did try to get money out of me,"

"So Bawdsey told me."
"Bawdsey. Who is he?"

"I forgot you don't know. He is a detective who has been looking after the case on behalf of Lord Derrington I learn from the confession of Mrs. Jersey that he is her husband."

"George Rates, 1 remember, She told me she inarried him and went to America. It was after her return from America that she tried to get money out of me. I refused. Not that I did not realize the danger to which she could expose me, but I knew that if I once yielded I would be in her power, Besides, I had a defense, as she got the stiletto from the woman Velez."

"And it was with that same stiletto that Mrs. Jersey was killed."
"By whom?" asked Ireland. "Did

her husband''— "No. We do not know who killed her. Perhaps you may know?"

"I!" Ireland looked genülnely surprised. "No. How should I know?". "Well," said George, rather awk-wardly, "It seems that Bawdsey has got it into his head that you knew about this confession. That you were gfraid it would be published after her death and that you went-to the house on that night to get it. He doesn't exnctly accuse you of the murder, but"-

"I don't know what else you would call his statements but accusations," reforted Ireland, with some beat, "but I nover was near the house. I certainly thought that Mrs. Jersey might leave some such confession, but I never asked her about it."

"Then you cannot guess who killed

"No. I was never near the house. I was in bed and asleep. My servants wHi tell you so,*

"I need not ask them," sald George quickly. "I never thought you were guilty, and I only came to receive your assurance so that Linight tell Bawdsey and prevent him troubling you." "If Bawdsey comes here I'll scon

nake short work of him," said Ireland sharply. "I am not afraid." "You need not be. Mrs. Jersey's own confession exonerates you.'

"I don't mind even that. I would have faced the worst had it to be (To be continued.)

Energy all gone? Headache? Stom- match Mifchell said: ach out of order? Simply a case of "I will only be too gind to accept toroid liver. Burdock Blood Bitters Corbett's challenge to Jabez White for will make a new man or woman of a battle before the club offering the

Hundreds of lives saved every year in the house just when it is needed. wounds of every gort. No matter how long you have had

the cough; if it isn't already devel-oped into consumption, Dr. Wood's Yorway Pine Syrup will cure it. Hives are a terrible torment to the little folks, and to some older ones. Easily cured. Dean's Olnt-

couren."

By this time Ireland was quite NU-TRI-OLA awake and keenly anxious for details. Is GDARANTEED to permanently resoure vigor strength, Send for our Free Book.

THE ROOT OF THE MATTER

He Cured Himself of Serious Stomach Trouble, by Getting Down to First Principles.

A man of large affairs in one of our prominent eastern cities by too close attention to business, too little exercise and too many club dinners, tion brought about a nervous irri tability making it impossible to apply himself to his daily business and finally deranging the kidneys

in his own words he says: "I consulted one physician after another and each one seemed to understand "It was from reading it," finish- former digestion, appetite and vigor. ed George, "that she learned of the For two years I went from pillar to church in which my parents were mar- post, from one sanitarium to another, ried. Desiring that I should marry I gave up smoking, I quit conce and her, and thinking I would not do so even rencunced my daily glass or two were my birth proved, she went to the of beer, but without any marked im-"Friends had often advised me to

try a well-known proprietary medicine, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and I had often perused the newspaper advertisements of the remedy but never took any stock in advertised medicines nor could believe a fiftypers lately," said Ireland, looking round cent patent medicine would touch my

"To make a long story subrt l finally bought a couple of packages "Oh, Lola was let off with a small at the nearest drugstore and took She is now back dancing at her two or three tablets after each meal music hall. She gave the confession dan occasionally a tablet between to me." nausea or discomfort.

"I was surprised at the end of the first week to note a marked improve-Mr. Ireland. I got it from Lola before health and before the two packages ment in my appetite and general seen it but myself and Lord Derring- ait's Dyspepsia Tablets was going to on."

cure completely and they did not disappoint me. I can eat and sleep and

"Out of friendly curiosity I wrote "I have read the confession," said to the proprietors of the remedy asking for information as to what the tablets contained and they replied that the principal ingredients were aseptic pepsin (government test), mait diastase and other natural digestives, which digest food regardless of the condition of the stomach."

The root of the matter is this, the

art's Dyspensia Tablets will digest "No. She did not, I suppose she the food, give the overworked stomthought it was as well to go to her ach a chance to recuperate and the long home with as few sins as possible nerves and whole system receive the against the lengthy career of the much nourishment which can only come "Thank God for that," said Ireland. from food, stimulants and nerve ton-"George," he said in faltering tones, "I have suffered greatly on account of that most unhappy accident. Your father and I were not very good friends, ufactured from our daily food, and as I found it difficult to forgive him if you can insure its prompt action for baving taken from me the woman and complete digestion by the regubetter together. I stiffed my resent- remedy as Stuart's Dyspepsia. Tabment so that I might see as much of lets, you will have no need of nerve

Although Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets have been in the market only a few years yet probably every drug-gist in the United; States, Canada Great Britain- now sells them and considers them the most popular and successful of any preparation for

Corbett Versus White

Denver Lad to Fight English 'Champion --- What Charley Mitchell Says.

Jimmy Britt recently gained a decision over him in California, is one of the most popular little fighters in this country, and Jabez White of England, the best man of his weight in King Edward's realm-that is, it will be the next match if negotiations that now are under way do not fall through. .

Corbett, who is the challenger, is acting for himself, added by George Considine, who will furnish the American's side bet of \$10,000, while Charley



PION. 1 Mitchell, one of the eleverest Englishmen that ever donned a glove, is looking after White's interests.

Jabez white, england's 130 pound cham

In speaking about the proposed best purse and for a side bet of \$10,000.

"If the fight is to be held in England It must come off in February, or later, as I cannot return immediately. If, however, Young Corbett will consent to fight in this country, White will be ready to enter the ring within five weeks of the day he lands. If Young Corbett means business and is on the ed above. Standard and tourist sleeplevel with his challenge he will make ing ears, free reclining chair cars this match at once, and I will cable for and "The Best of Everything." For Juliez to come over. Moreover, I am dates of sale and full particulars apprepared right now to put up \$10,000 ply to agents Chicago & North-Westto cover George Considine's money, but ern R'y. I will go further and bet until they are

"Jubez has a chance, and a very good one, else I would not match him ty tubs were offered; no sales; markwith Young Corbett and back him for et firm at 23c; output, 663,300 lbs,

such a large amount. In brief, Young Corbett has challenged Jabez 'White, and, acting with full authority, I accept the challenge. We can't get together too soon."

Young Corbett is now in 'Frisco, and his friends say he will lose no time in clinching the match even if he has to let other engagements go.

TOM MURPHY'S CAREER.

Plucky Little Eastern Boter Built Like a Champion.

Tommy Murphy of New York, nineweight champion, Up to seven months ago who ever

heard of him? Who in all the puglistic world isn't familiar with the young: ster's ability now? The word "few" is sufficient answer to the latter ques tion. The other needn't be unswered.

Frankle Nell, the bantamweight champion of America, is in a great measure responsible for the rapid



TOMMY MURPHY.

spread of the Murphy fame. The New York youngster stacked his seven heralded wonder, Nell, in a Philadelphia ring several weeks ago. How he came out is history. Consider the youngster's limited experience and hi showing is nothing short of wonder-

Murphy is a well built little fellow. He reminds one of Sammy Kelly when the latter was one of the best in his class. He has a good pair of shoulders and his back curves near the top. This is common in prize fighters of the latter day because they all affect the crouch. 🤝 🛲 👢



Very Low Rates to International Live y Low Rates to intermedicago, Stock Exposition at Chicago, Stock Exposition at Chicago, Via the North-Western line. sion tickets will be sold Nov. 27, 28 and 29, limited to return until Dec ice pipes from the main sewers, wat 5, inclusive. Apply to agents Chica-go & North-Western K'y.

The next International boxing match be in effect on several convenient south side of South First street; East will be between Young Corbett of dates in September and October for Milwaukee street, between the cast Denver, who, despite the fact that coach excursions to St. Louis via the side of South Main street and the \$7.50 round trip from Janesville, Wilwaukee street, between the east will, return limit seven (7) days. A side of High street and the west great oportunity to visit the world's side of Academy street, at the cost fair at minimum of expense. Other the property fronting thereon and the property fronting the plane and the property fronting thereon and the property fronting the property fronting thereon and the property fronting thereon and the property fronting thereon and the property fronting the property fronting thereon and the property fronting thereon and the property fronting favorable round trip rates are in effeet daily, with liberal return limits, specifications adopted therefor, stop-over privileges, etc. Full information as to dates of 'sale, 'train schedules, checking of baggage and other matters of interest to the intending traveler on application to ticket agents of the Chicago & North-

> Coach Excursion to St. Louis via the C. M. & St. P. R'y, from Janesville, \$7.50, Every Monday and Tuesday of each week until and Tuesday of each week until Oct. 31st to St. Louis and return. Oct. 31st to St. Louis and return pective lots, parts of lots and nar-For train service and full information cels of land according to said plans apply to the ticket agent of the and specifications, and if such owners C. M. & St. P. R'y.

California Information rea, 'rich in natural wealth, tremenlous in its scenic features and with assessment committee.

and a complete colored map of the section \$25-223 of the Wisconsin Stastate has been issued by the Chicago tutes of 1898. & North-Western rallway. It contains in condensed and interesting form, a mass of information on varous subjects of interest, including a list of hotels at California tourist points with their rates, capacity, etc. Sent to any address on receipt of four cents in stamps, by W. B. Kniskern P. T. M., Chicago.

Very Low Rates to El Paso, Tex. For the National Irrigation congress, El Paso, Tex., the C., M. & St. P. Ry. will sell round trip tickets at one afre plus fifty cents, November 10, 11, and 12th. For details apply to the ticket agent.

Homeseekers' Excursions to the Northwest, West and Southwest Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets at greatly reduced rate are on sale, to the territory indicat-

Elgin Butter Market. Elgin, Ill., Oct. 31.—Butter—seven-like the decision.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 11

Notice to Contractors-Sewer. Water and Gas Service Pipes. Published by the authority of the common council of the city

anesville. Office of Street Assessment Committee, City of Janesville, Wis., Nov. 1st. 1904.

Scaled proposals will be received at this office until the 10th of Nov- Chicago, via, Beloit | + Si54pm | mber, 1904, at 2:00 p. m., for furnishing all the material and doing all the work necessary and required to construct and lay lateral sewers teen years old, is a prospective feather- or drains and water and gas service pipes, from the main sewers, water ind gas mains to the curb line on Beloit. each side of South Main street, bewaukee street, between the cast side of South Main street and the east side of Division street, and West Milwankee street, between the east side of High street and the west side of Academy street, in accordance with the respective plans and specifications adopted therefor and on file in the office of the city clerk of said city for the inspection of bidders. The said work shall be commenced

and fully completed prior to the laying of the brick pavement ordered to be laid upon said streets, failing in which the contractor shall pay to the city of Janesville, as liquidated damages, the sum of three dollars per day for each sewer, water or gas service pipe not completed as aforesaid, after receiving notice to construct the same. Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check for \$50.00, made payable to the treasurer of said city, and to be forfeited if the bidder fails to sign the con-tract and provide the bond required for said work, within five days after being notified of the acceptance of such proposal. The contractor shall give a bond in the penal sum of one hundred dollars, signed by two sure-ties and subject to the approval of the undersigned. All bids must be written upon the blanks prepared the undersigned for the purpose, Blds falling to comply with the above requirements will not be considered. N. B. Blanks for proposals will be furnished of application to the city clerk. Copy of contract and bond which the contractor will be requir ed to sign, are on file in the city clerk's office. Address bids as fol "Street Assessment Commit-

and file the same with the city clerk The street assessment committee reserve the right to permit the owners or occupants of the premises front-ing on said streets to do said work or any part thereof, and also the right to reject any and all bids. Signed. J. F. HUCHINSON, C. V. KERCH, W. A. MURRAY.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 10

A. E. MATHESON,

W. H. MERREIT.

Notice to Lav Lateral Sewers, Water and Gas Service Pipes on South Main, East Milwaukee and West Milwaukee Streets. Published by anthority of the com-

mon council of the city of Janes-ville. Office of the City Clerk, Janesville, Wis., Nov. 1st. 1904.

To whom it may concern:

The common council of the city of Janesville, having on the 31st day of October, 1904, adopted a resolution requiring the laying of lateral sewers or drains and water and gas server and gas mains to the curb line on each side of that portion of South Main street, between the north side Very low rates to St. Louis will of East. Milwaukee street and the east side of division street and West

Now, Therefore, Notice is hereby given that said plans and specificaions are on file in my office, show ing the location and size and the kind and quality of material requir ed for the construction of such lateral sewers or drains and water and ras service pipes, and that the own ers or occupants of the lots, parts of abutting upon the portion of streets ordered repayed are regulred to do such work opposite their res or occupants shall refuse or neglect to do the same before the renaving of such street in front of said prop-California is a big state, large of city and within ten days after the rea, rich in natural wealth, tremen-miblication of this notice, the street future full of great promise. Every the duties of a board of public works American is more or less interested will procure the same to be done and in knowing about this wonderful comof to the lots, parts of lots or par-A forty page folder with more than cels of land fronting upon such work half a hundred beautiful illustrations in the manner provided in and by

> . 🗽 .: A. E. BADGER, City Clerk.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

Published by sutherity of the common council of the city of Janesville.

Office of City Treasurer,
Janesville, Wis., Oct. 29, 1991.

To Whem it May Concern:
I hereby give notice that I intend to make spillestion to the Circuit Court for the county of Rock on the first day of the next term thereon to be held in the court room in the held of Janesville, on the 21st of November. 1904, at ten o'clock a. m. of that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, for judgment against the several lots, lands, pieces and parro s of lands, described in a report there and then to be made and filed with the clerk of the said court for the unpaid city area levied by the common council of the city of Janesville for the year 1934, and all persons interested therein are requested to attend such term of said court and offer their defense, if any they may lave, to such application.

JAS, A. FATHERS,
Treasurer of City of Janesville, salostindiol.

Kills Judge After Decision. Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 2,-F. M. Buntin, a magistrate at Elk Mills, was stabbed to death by James Powell, who escaped to the mountains. Buntin had tried a case with which Powell was connected; and the latter did not

Buy it in Janesville.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES. Chicago & N. W." | Leave | Arrive Chicago & N. W. | Leave | Arrive | Chicago | 4:50 am | 4:50 am | Chicago | 4:40 am | 9:10 am | Chicago | 7:40 am | 9:10 am | 7:50 pm | Chicago | 7:40 am | 7:55 pm | 7 οſ 75:50 a m Beinit, Rockford, Freeport, Omaba, Denver & Chicago Beloit, Rockford, .|‡ 3:00 pm Denver Beloit, Bockford, Freeport, Omaha & Denver 4:05 pm Beloit and Belvidere. B:20 am Beloit, Bockford and 4:05 pm 4:06 pm 110:55 pm Belvidere Beloit, Buckford and 110:55 pm Evansville, Madison and St. Paul. 11:45 am Madison and Evans

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FARMERS' GRAIN MEN CONVENE

Representatives of Mutual Elevator Concerns Confer.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 2.—A two days' session of the Farmers' Grain Dealers' Association of Illinois opened here Tuesday, Lee Kincald of Athens pre-The address of welcome was delivered by Superintendent of Schools Alfred Bayliss and the response was by Thomas Lamb, Jr., of Bement. The day's session was devoted to the discussion of the following subjects: 'Are Farmers' Elevators Benefiting the Grain Growers?" James A. McCreery, Mason City; R. L. Haydacker, Lexington; H. L. Perry, Ransom; C. G. Messerole, Gowrie, Iown. "What is the Grain Shippers' Remedy for the Annual Car Famine?" J. T. Churchill, Galesville: Charles Cottrell, McDowell; Conrad Trecker, Odell. "The Much-Abused Half-Cent Penalty-Is It Legal or Desirable?" Charles Addicks, Bement; W. N. Randorson, Winnebago: G. W. King, Kings.

GREAT HAUL FOR INSPECTORS

Importer of Rare Drug is Outwitted by Customs Agents.

New York, Nov. 2.—Customs agents in Hoboken have arrested a longshoreman in the act of removing from a dock a bag containing 380 ounces of a drug used in the treatment of consumption, which is said to be worth in this country \$150 an ounce. The prisoner declared the bag was handed to him over the side of a steamer just in from Europe and that he was told to carry it immediately to an address in Manhattan, where he would be well paid. Officials of the customs service are of the opinion that there is an organized gang of drug smugglers opersting largely in the manner described by the longshoreman. A duty of 25 per'cent prevails on nearly all medicinal preparations and drugs, making the successful smuggler lucrative re-

American-French Treaty.

Washington, Nov. 2.—Secretary Hay Ambassador \ Jusserand have signed a treaty providing for the set-tlement by arbitration of any possible disputes between the United States and France. It is drawn on the lines of the Augio-French arbitration treaty.

Jew Balters on Trial. Gomel, Russia, Nov. 2.—The trial of the persons charged with being responsible for the anti-Jewish rlots here in September, 1903, is proceeding slowly and with open doors and is attracting immense interest.

Oil Boom in New Mexico. Roswell, N. M., Nov. 2.-Discovery of all in the Cottingham-Rose artesian well, twelve miles north of here, has occasioned - wild excitement in the Pecos valley. Hundreds are staking

Fatal Collision in Iowa. Oltumwa, Iowa, Nov. 2.--A freight train on the Rock Island collided with a work train at Laddsdale, killing two bridge men. Seven others were in-jured—one fatally and four seriously.

Gives Up Life's Struggle. New York, Nov. 2.-Because he had been/unable to support his wife and six children, Charles Rachman turned on seventeen gas jets and when found

Thanksgiving Proclamation. Washington, Nov. 2 .- The president has issued the Thanksgiving proclamation, setting aside Thursday, Nov. 24, "to be observed as a day of festival on the dollar. and thanksgiving by all the people of

abroad." Dust Pouring From Vesuvius.

Naples, Nov. 2.-Mount Vesuvius is again giving signs of activity, the crater noiselessly emitting dense col-umns of dust, which the wind carries westward in such quantities that at Torre and Poctici umbrellas are nec-

Accident Due to Halloween. Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 3.—Thinking that an object was a Halloween dummy on the tracks, Motorman William Griley did not stop his car and ran

over and killed an unknown man.

CHICAGO MARKETS

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Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4th and 5th.

On these two days we shall have with us the representative of a large fur manufacturer who will have with him several thousand dollars worth of high class Furs, including Scarfs from \$3 to \$40 each and Jackets from \$30 to \$70 each. The agent writes us that he will have with him one of the finest collections ever opened in the city. He cites a few of the many items:

> Sable Fox Boas Isabella Fox Boas Black Marten Boas Brown Marten Boas Mink Boas Electric Seal Boas

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One of the strong features of this sale will be the line of high grade Near Seal Jackets, and in this connection we want to say to our customers that we will sell for \$50 the identical garment that you usually pay \$70 for; for \$40 the identical garment that you usually pay \$55 for; for \$35 the identical garment that you usually pay \$45

One Word About the Prices on These Days--We want every lady who buys a piece of Fur of us on these days to be so well pleased that she will say a good word to her friends about our Fur Department, and we are going to make the prices SO LOW that if you are a person of judgment you will know that the values are 'way below all former prices.

Garments will be laid aside on partial payment.

REMEMBER the thousands of items all through our stock being sold at prices 'way below the trading stamp men. We sell DRY GOODS CHEAP, not trading stamps. بعن بغن

Creditors at Makanda Lose Heavily in

Private Institution. Carbondale, Ill., Nov. 2.-The private panking firm of N. J. Powers & Co., of Makanda closed its doors Tuesday and scores of creditors lost heavily by the fallure. The firm has been considered one of the substantial institutions of the section and its failure is a great surprise. The assets and liabilitles of the bank are not fully known, but it is believed they will not be able to pay more than 30 cents

Kansas City, Nov. 2.—John Ruddy and J. M. Ruddy of Chicago and John T. McNamara of Kansas City compose the American Dressed Beef and Provision company, with \$2,000,000 capltal, which will construct another Kansas City packing plant.

Fire at Shelbyville, Ind. Shelbyville, Ind., Nov. 2.-Fire early

Tuesday destroyed the elevator and hominy mill of the Nading Mill and Grain company, the plant of the Vandergrift Wrench company and three dwellings. The Nading loss is \$50,000.

Consulate at Amoy Burns. Washington, Nov. 2.-The state department has received a cablegram from Amoy, China, announcing the destruction of the American consulate there, together with valuable papers.

ILLINOIS BANK CLOSES DOORS EQUALIZATION BOARD SESSION

Reporting of All Delinquent Counties Facilitates Committee's Work.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 2 .- There was a brief session of the board of equalization Tuesday morning, following which the various committees went into session for the day. (The last of the delinquent countles, Vermillon, re ported its assessment and this made it possible for the committees on lands and lots and personal property to enter tunon their duties. Meetings of the railroad and capital stock committees were also held, but the business was all of routine character.

Anti-Cigarette Crusade. Kokomo, Ind., Nov. 2.-The anticizarette crusade has attained surprising proportions in Kokomo. A league of 509 school children has been form-

Boy Kills His Sister. Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 2.—Lillie Brown, aged 11 years, was accidentally shot and killed by her brother. Nicholas, aged 14 years, at their home.

ed, as has a crusade of business men.

Dispute Over Fence. Little Falls, N. Y., Nov. 2.—As a sequel to a fence dispute Edward S. Kingston shot Mrs. Katherine Mead in her right foot.

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